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PRICE FIVE CENTS

THREE AEROPLANES RACING OVER PACIFIC

CLUBHOUSE

Victoria Golf Club To-day Considers Reconstruction Plans Following Fire

Loss of Uncompleted Building, Estimated at \$20,000. Fully Covered by Insurance

While the embers of the disastro While the embers of the disastrous fire which last night destroyed the new clubhouse of the Victoria Golf Club still smoldered, plans were instituted to-day for the immediate reconstruction of the building on the site of the gutted structure. Capt. J. V. Perks. club secretary, called a meeting of the club secretary, called a meeting of the executive for 4.30 o'clock this afternoon

to discuss reconstruction plans.
Williams, Trerise & Williams, general contractors, had their representatives at the scene of the fire early to-day surveying and estimating the damage.

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LOSS FULLY COVERED

The loss is estimated at \$20,000, and it was stated this morning by E. Williams, of the construction firm, that the building was fully covered by insurance. The contract figure for the building was \$20,000, and the club-house was almost completed when fire demolished the work of the buildings. When the sum of the building was so far advanced that the club had expected to occupy it next month.

Apart from the complete destruction from all parts of the world will meet at the Pacific Foreign Trade Council courself from the complete destruction all parts of the world will meet at the Pacific Foreign Trade Council Convention to be held in Victoria Convention to be held in Victoria Convention to be held in Victoria September 15, 16 and 17.

Miss M., Goode, secretary of the foreign trade bureau of the Seattle Complete the lile extent of which has not yet been stimated.

MOTORBUS STRUCK

Seventeen Persons Injured, Two Seriously, in Accident

Toledo, Ohlo, Aug. 16.—Seventeen persons were injured, two seriously, three miles east of Toledo early to-day when an eastbound Cleveland-Detroit motor bus struck a horse and upset.

The injured were taken to a Toledo beautisal.

hospital.

Those seriously injured are James Gatens, twenty-four. Elmira, Ohlo, driver, broken leg and possible internal injuries, and M. P. Maher, forty-four, Detroit, severe cuts and possible skull

Bills of Exceptions For Two Condemned Men Argued Before State Court

ton. Mass., Aug. 16. The full of the Massachusetts Supreme, after hearing arguments to-day, under advisement bills of exceptiled by counsel for Nicola Sacce Bartolomeo Vanzetti to decisions udge Webster Thayer of the Suse Court and Justice George Sann of the Supreme Court, at before the court, adjourned ir D. Hill, chief coursel for the ce, filled a new petition which the full bench of the Supreme to grant a writ of error.

Massachusetts Supreme Court, att-g as the full bench, to-day heard uments on the exceptions taken by neel for Nicola Sacco and Barto-neo Vanzetti to decisions made by ge Webster Thayer of the County perior Court and Justice George A. (Continued on Page 2)

Man Injured by Train Loses Foot

LEADERS IN CONTEST IN IRISH DAIL



EAMONN DE VALERA, leader of the Fianna Fall.



Speaker Breaks Tie

against the Cosgrave Government

to-day by the closest of margins. The voting was a tie with seventy-

one on each side when the Speaker

ALL IRELAND WATCHES

Dublin, Aug. 16 .- The Laborite

IN IRISH ASSEMBLY Labor Motion of no Confi-

dence Defeated When

convention to be held in Victoria convention, and the many quarters, the loss by fire and her of personal property of club mbers was very extensive. Practive every member of the club figures itse loss of golfing equipment, the extent of which has not yet been mated.

In Taylor, professional at the tree, alobe lost approximately \$2,500 golfing stock, in both finished and finished clubs. This stock was not ured.

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Many Farm Animals Drowned; Families Driven From Their Homes

ONTARIO FARM GIVES A GREAT YIELD OF WHEAT

Record Number Received in Nearly Every Class

Automobile Dealers Promise One of Best Shows of Coast

class, buildings crowded to their capacity and exceptionally good amusements on the skidway point, to the Provincial Fall Fair at the Willows, opening Monday, proving a memorable one.

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BIG AUTO SHOW

Automobile men of Victoria have set out to make the automobile show equal to any held on the Pacific Coast. Every make of car sold in Victoria, with one exception, will be shown, and all space in the automobile building will be occupied.

This year's exhibition will prove a magnet to visitors from every part of Vancouver Island through the representative list of entries. Besides individual entries, the district contests and women's institute classes have created keen rivalry.

The Women's Building gives promise of being one of the most outstanding features of the fair. A number of special prizes have been offered in this section this year, with the result that a large number of entries have been received. All available floor space in this building has been taken. In the bread-making class, special prizes have been offered by the Oglivie Flour Mills. Brackman-Ker Milling Company Imitted, Vancouver Milling Company and the Lake of the Woods Company. There are ten prizes in all in this section.

SPECIAL PRIZES

ALL IRELAND WATCHES

Dublin, Aug. 16.—All Ireland, both
North and South, was stirred to-day by
the momentous struggle for political
power in the Pree State, which was to
begin in the Dail Eireann at 3 o clock
this afternoon. At that time it was
expected Tom Johnson, Labor leader,
would move a vote of no confidence in
the administration of President Cosgrove, which has guided the interests
of the Pree State through the past
troublous years.
The House was a statement of the pro-

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Blue Ribbon Baking Powder Company and the B. & R. Baking Powder Company and the B. & R. Baking Powder Company offer three prizes for cakes made with their products. The British Columbia Electric Railway Company has also put up a special prize for the best laundry work on exhibit.

The Colonist has offered a prize for girls, sixteen years and under, in the sewing section, Angus Campbell a prize for knitted work, Hudson's Bay Company for embroidery work, Spencer's Limited for crochet work, and The Victoria Daily Times for girls, sixteen and under, in the domestic science class. There are many other prizes offered, but those mentioned are for the special features of the exhibit.

VISITS COAST OF B.C.

Downtown Thermometer To-

Federal Minister of Labor Talks With Manson and Others in Vancouver

Vancouver, Aug. 16.—Hon. Peter Heenan, Federal Minister of Labor, arrived here from the East to-day and was immediately engaged in receiving a host of personal friends and deputahons. Mayor Louis D. Taylor was one of the first to greet the Minister, expressing his pleasure at welcoming him to Vancouver.

Hon. A. M. Mason, Provincial Minister of Labor, was also in conference with Mr. Heenan.

Miller and Utilers

New York, Aug. 16.—Wall Street consistency of the Conduction when his sixty-fourth year. He was born November 11, 1863. Lester Armour is a nephew of the United States Steel Corporation, who have been selected to the United States Steel Corporation, who have here.

The New York Times says persons in close touch with the organization in close touch with the organization in close touch with the organization in the prince of Wales and Prince George are spending a lelaurely day in Banff before proceeding to Vancouver to the distinct of the Steel Corporation, who have been selected by the dominant interests in the corporation, but his identity will not be revealed until the board of directors formally announces the election.

The best guess, The Times says, is that former Governor Nathan L. Miller, general counsel of the Steel Corporation.

of Labor, was also in consession with Mr. Heenan.

While in the coast the Minister will discuss with Mr. Manson measures for the greater co-operation of the Fed-eral and Provincial Departments of Labor.

5,000 SHARE IN

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Street instrument at the same time recorded 87 degrees, this being about the
average experienced in the down-town
section of the city.
According to Superintendent Navier
Denison of the Meteorological Observatory, the heat wave is general toroughcout the Province, and is likely to continue for some daya here, unless an
unforeseen breeze comes in from the
Pacific. Vancouver, Aug. 16.—Old age pensions will come into effect in British Columbia as soon as the necessary ratifying orders-in-council can be passed at Ottawa and Victoria.

The announcement was made at a handless of the Vancouvery of the Control of pacific.

The continued heat makes the fire situation critical and motorists and campers are particularly urged to see that all camp fires are thoroughly extinguished before leaving, and to guard against throwing down lighted matches or cigarette stubs. passed at Ottawa and Victoria.

The announcement was made at a luncheon of the Vancouver Laurier Club at noon to-day by Hon Peter Heenan, Pederal Minister of Labor.

SALMON ARM LIBERALS NAME B.C. CANDIDATE DIAMOND RUSH

day Reached 87 Degrees; Fire Hazard

Salmon Arm, B.C., Aug. 16.—James part of Tappen, president of the Salma Arm District Liberal Association, is nominated yesterday as the Liberal Mew Wolverdiend Field in Transvaal Attracts Fewer Than Grasfontein Area

GOLD STRIKE IN CALIFORNIA

FAIR DRAWS REPORTED FIFTEEN INDIANS DEAD BY FISH POISONING

Prince Rupert, Aug. 16.— An unconfirmed report from Arrandale, Naas River, says fifteen Indians of Kincolith region are dead from eating salmon eggs, said to have been preserved in a primitive way. No further details are avail-able.

ARCHBISHOP OF REGINA IS ILL

Quebec, Aug. 18.—Most Rev. O. E. Mathieu, Archbishop of Regina, is seriously ill, according to a private message received at the Archbishop's Palace here to-day. He is in a hospital in Regina and his sister, Mrs. J. M. Couette, a resident of Quebec, left to-day for Regina.

Royal Visitors to Reach Here Friday on Regular Vancouver Boat; Few Functions

The Prince of Wales and his brother The Prince of water and his brother, Prince George, will arrive in Victoria Friday morning on the regular boat from Vancouver, under plans an-nounced to-day. They will be met at the Canadian Pacific wharf by Lieut-Governor R. Randolph Bruce, Hon. J. D. MacLean, Acting Premier, and Mayor

D. MacLean, Acting Premier, and Mayor Pendray.

The royal visitors will proceed immediately with the Lieux-Governor to Government House, where they will be entertained during their stay here. Final-plans-for-the-Beyal programme in Victoria include few public functions, as the visit is unofficial. No public reception is planned, but the Prince of Wales will attend the Canadian Legion Ball at the Empress Hotel and will meet leading Victorians at a Government House dinner. At the Prince's wish, no other functions have been arranged for him.

U.S. Steel Chairmanship Rumors Mention Nathan L. Miller and Others

LIGHTS IN SKY INTEREST PEOPLE OF NEWFOUNDLAND

FIRST OCEAN PLANE RACE IN HISTORY IS BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND HAWAI

FOR YEARS HEAD OF ONE OF GREAT BUSINESSES OF U.S. Three Aeroplanes in Air Hour and Half After Start of Speed Contest From San Francisco to Honolulu; Three Others Start, But Return to Oakland Field; One Fails to Rise and Is Wrecked

LATE J. OGDEN ARMOUR

Head of Armour Packing Corporation Was in His Sixty-

Chicago, Aug. 16.—J. Ogden Armour died to-day in London, a cablegram received here by Lester Armour said.

Mr. Armour, wealthy Chicago packer, had been ill for some time with typhold fever, recovery being greatly hampered by recurrences of stomach attacks, an allment from which he had suffered for some time. The prolonged fever left him in a weakened condition, cabled reports said.

John J. Mitchell Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell, who was Lolita Armour, recently hurried to the bedside of her father from California when his condition became grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Armour were at the bedside when Mr. Armour were at the bedside when Mr. Armour died.

Mr. Armour was in his sixty-fourth year. He was born November II, 1863. Lester Armour is a nephew of the late business leader.

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ENGLISH HULIDAYS Citizens' Committee Appointed to See if Private or pointed to See if Private or one side. The motor was ground.

Eleven Days of High Winds; Abnormal Tides at Popular Beaches

London, Aug. 16 (Canadian Press Cable)—August seems determined to beat the dismal weather record of the earlier part of the Summer in this country, when even holiday-makers possessed of the Mark Tapley temperament were glad to return home instead of remaining away until the end of their vacation. To-day is the eleventh consecutive day of squalls, high winds and abnormal sea tides such as forbid bathing except for the most fool-

Chief Justice of King's Bench of Manitoba Succumbed at Rochester, Minn.

Winnipeg, Aug. 16.—Chief Justice T.
G. Mathers of the Court of King's
Bench of Manitoba died this morning
in the Mayo Hospital at Rochester,
Minnesota, according to private advices
received hers.
He had recently undergone an operation and was progressing favorably
whehn a sudden turn for the worse set
is.

CROWN COUNSEL SAYS EVIDENCE CONFLICTING

Says Dorothy Officer's Testimony Differs From Statement on Tolmie Accident

Case Against Archibald Lang Halted Abruptly; Goes on

Proceedings against Archibald Lang, charged with supplying li-quor to a minor, Miss Dorothy Officer, twenty years of age, were halted to-day when Miss Officer took the witness stand in City Police Court. C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, asked for an adjourn-ment of the case on the grounds that the evidence given by Miss Officer to-day differed materially officer to-day differed materially from that given at the preliminary hearing last week of the charge of manslaughter against William Fraser Foimle, driver of the automoble, in which Miss Jean Coddington sustained injuries which proved fatal. It also differed, he said, from the signed statement she had given to the police.

He produced this statement. Under oath this morning Miss Officer swore that she and Miss Jean Coddington drank alone in Archibaid Lang's room in the Douglas Hotel. Lang was not in the room at the time, she asserted.

After her father, Samuel M. Officer, of 99 Wellington Avenue, had stated on the witness stand that his daughter was born in March, 1907, Miss Officer took the stand, the second of the Crown witnesses.

"Do you reinember the afternoon or evening of July 24, 1927," asked Mr. Harrison: "On you know Archibald Lang."

Witness: "Yes."

Mr. Harrison: reminded witness of the occasion of her meeting with Lang. (Concluded on Page 9)

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Public Financing Feasible

The appointment of a citizen's com subscription of a worsted milling industry for Victoria, was the action taken at a public meeting called last evening in the City Council Chamber.

The naming of committeemen was left to His Worship the Mayor and members of the industrial committee of the City Council.

Considerable support for the worsted mill project was developed at the meeting, which was attended by representative business men who were unanimous in the action taken to pursue the project further, in support of the work done by the city's industrial committee.

BOND ISSUE

Municipal Air Port, Oakland, Aug. 16.—Three of the eight start-ers in the Dole California Honolulu plane took the air here to-day. The planes still in the air were the Golden Eagle, the Aloha and the

Of the other starters, the Oklahoma, the Miss Doran and the Dallas Spirit got into air, but re-turned to the field. The El Enand the Pacific Filer falled in its

and the Pacific Filer failed in its
two attempts to get into the air.
Major Livingston Irving, who started
third, failed to get his plane off the
gound, but brought it back up the
runway and started refueling for
another getaway.
The Golden kingle, piloted by Jack:
Prost, rose from the ground apparently
without effort and headed out over the
San Francisco Bay. Gordon Scott is
navigator.

ALOHA'S START

ter.

Auggie Pedlar, piloting the plane
Miss Doran, starting fifth, left the field
elasily, but returned soon afterward
with a spurting motor. The return of
the Miss Doran resulted from premature firing of the sparkplumps. Mechanics lost no time in starting repairs soanother attempt could be made this
afternoon for successful take-off.

TAIL DAMAGED Art Gobel and Lieut. "Bill" Davis put their plane, the Woolarce into the sar-soon after the Golden Eagle, and werse followed by Capt. William Erwin and A. H. Eichwaldt, whose Dallas Spirit-returned to the air port with a badly damaged tall soon after taking off.

GOLDEN EAGLE'S START

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The Golden Eagle moved down tha runway with an easy speed at 12.30 p.m. and took to the air more quickly than any of the planes before it, and, 4,000 feet out had an altitude of approximately sixty feet.

The Miss Doran moved on the runway and down the starting line at 12.32 p.m. pushing right along and off the ground in a short run. The plane, with its three passengers rose even more quickly than the Golden Eagle.

Martin G. Jensen, in the Aloha, started down the runway while mechanics held the struts as it went on its way. Jensen gave the Aloha the gas when he passed the first white flag and took the air at the 3,000-foot mark. Jensen took his time in gaining altitude as he faded out toward Golden Gate.

LOSERS NOT DOWNCAST

The prizes for this, the first trans-ocean aeroplane race in history, are \$20,000 for the winner and \$10,000 for

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sar chops quickly first on one side then on the other in a hot lightly d frying pan. Put into a caserole, boiling water to cover, cover cas-ies and bake in a hot oven for one-hour. In the meantime peel and onion, pare and chop apple and on parsley. Mix well and season is salt and pepper. Cover chops this mixture and return to the for thirty minutes longer. Re-e to hot platter and thicken the id left in the casserole with the

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Temple Incident

In Los Angeles

Leads to Arrest

Los Angeles, Aug. 16—Christian
Brandt, seventy-eight-year-old garidens who declared a guard at the Angelus Temple here had lured him into an alley and robbed him late Sunday night, was arrested yesterday and charged with having brass knuckles in his possession.

Almee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple evangelist, told detectives Brandt had written her numerous letters and tried to see her. In denying Brandt had written her numerous letters and tried to see her. In denying Brandt had been robbed of \$45 and besten at the Temple, sides of the Evangelist said Brandt had been ejected when he tried to force his way into Mrs. McPherson's presence.

Secure of the sume."

Courage Needed:

"I know you have been going through difficult times in recent years. So have we. It is a bond between us. Yet, courage, character and breed will carry us through."

Making a reference to the history of the provinces by the sea, he said:

"We in Great Britain have not forgotten that it was the settling of the loyalists which made New Brunswick possible. We have many affinities with you. Our country, like yours, is small, the but greatness can not be measured by dimensions. You are a maritime people, living within the reach and the secent of the sea. You have with us, at the sea sense. You are proud of your people and your history. We, in common with you, have faith in the future. Hard body to say that the contribution which you in the Maritime because of the sea. To have with us, at the sea sense. You are proud of your people and your history. We, in common with you, have faith in the future. Hard body to say that the contribution which you in the Maritime because of the sea. To have with us, at the sea sense. You are proud of your people and your history. We, in common with you have faith in the future. Hard body to say that the contribution which you in the Maritime because of the sea. To have you are a maritime people. In the provinces by the sea, he said:

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Houdini Secrets

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Mr. Armo is perpetuated the charitable and educational work founded by
his 'see sense.' You are proud of your
history. We, in compeople and your histo

sis 5000 in Liberty Bonds were available to the thieves. Hardeen told the police, but the "Flight of Time" and the Chinese torture cell equipment, valuable parts of the late magicians equipment, were hidden and were not found by the thieves. The break was discovered when Hardeen returned from a vaudeville tour. Hardeen thought the attempted robbery occurred more than two months ago. Jonathan Ogden Armour, eldest son DIED IN LONDON

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Jonathan Ogden Armour, eldest son of Philip D. Armour Sr., founder of the great Armour & Company packing industry, sacrificed his senior year at Yale University because of his father's desire to give him an early training in the rudiments of the huge business enterprise he was destined eventually to direct.

After a year of apprenticeship, during which he made a study of every branch of the vast concern, young Armour assumed the executive responsibilities of the packing house, and for more than seventeen years ap-

GREAT EXPANSION

BORN IN MILWAUKEE

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J. Ogdon Armour was born in Milwaukee November 11, 1863. Twelve years later the Armour family moved from Milwaukee to Chicago. After attending the public schools there, Mr. Armour entered Yale in 1881, and three years later returned to Chicago to embark upon his business career.

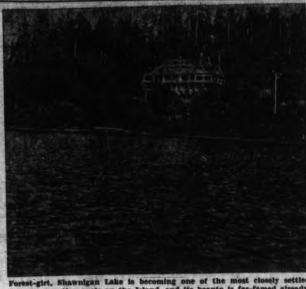
Mr. Armour married Miss Lolits Sheldon, daughter of Martin J. Sheldon, daughter of Martin J. Sheldon of Suffield, Conn., in 1891. There is one daughter, Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., who was Lolita Ogden Armour, born in 1898.

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Delegates Returning From Naval Conference Favor Large Fleets

New York. Aug. 16.—The future prosperity of the United States must be floated by ships upon the seas, said members of the United States delegation to the Naval Arms Conference at Geneva and of the sub-committee of Congress on foreign port and harbor survey, returning hera to-day on the liner Levisthan.

Rear-Admiral Hilary J. Jones. former commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, who with Hugh Gibson headed the delegation to the Three-Power Naval Conference, said that while the conference had falled to achieve its objects, the publicity which attended it had opened the eyes of the United States to her requirements at ses, both in the naval and mercantile marine.

ISLAND EMPIRE "After all is said and done," said Rear-Admiral Jones, "it must be recognized that the United States is an island empire, and that as any other great centralized nation, it must depend for its prosperity upon sea communications."

He looked for a conservative building of the navy and the building of

port it.

Speaking of the conference, he said all of the conferees had parted in a friendly spirit.

Of the stand of the British delegates he said:

"I think there is a certain degree of justice in what they considered the necessity of protecting their bread line," but a distinction should be drawn between the bread line and the far-flung lines of commercial communications."

COMPLETES MOTOR TRIP ACROSS CANADA

D. F. Proudfoot, Driving New Dodge Model, Will Arrive in

LEFT JULY 19

Leaving Toronto July 19 he drove to Sault Ste. Marie where it was necessary to ship by boat to Fort Arthur. From Fost Arthur he drove to the head of Lake Superior and thence by American roads to Emerson, Man. From that point westward the route was in Canada all the way. He visited Winnipeg. Regins, Sankatoon, Moose Jaw. Lethbridge and Calgary before entering British Columbia via Banff, the Windermere Trail, Cranbrook, Nelson, Kelowna, Kamloops and the Fraser Canyon route to Vancouver. Resting at Chilliwack Sunday night the car came on to

TO OBEY THE LAW

miles and the car is in better condition than when we left Toronto."
One purpose of the trip was to stimulate interest in the Trans-Canada Highway, he said. US. tourists were eager to visit Canada. Between Muskoka and the Soo more than half the cars passed on the road were American. Up to July 1 more American cars had crossed the border at the Soo than during all last year.

Good weather was encountered on the prairies, and while there was a well laid out network of roads Mr. Froudfoot said much remained to be done in improving the quality of the main highways of Saskatchewan, in particular.

In Alberta the roads were better than in Saskatchewan, but in British Columbia they were best of all, he said Not only were the surfaces and grades well constructed in the face of tremendous engineering difficulties, but the routes were clearly markled. **New Defence Measures Cause** Tenants

"The Pracer Canyon Highway is the finest sight we ever beheld," he said. "We were surprised to find so few tourists on the roads in British Columbia compared with those in Ontario. You have ten times as much to offer them. The safety parapet along the Pracer Canyon is an admirable device, giving such a feeling of security as one passes another car away up on the precipice."

Messrs. Proudfoot and Warman leave for Victoria and Nanaimo Wednesday after which they return to Toronto by trail.

Man Who Heard Evidence Seven Years Ago Object of Attack

parted in a Family Menaced When House at East Milton, Mass., Wrecked

East Milton, Mass. Aug. 16.—The home of Lewis McHardy, a juror in the Sacco-Vanzetti trial seven years ago, was wrecked by an explosion at 3.30 this morning. McHardy and his wife and three children were thrown from their beds by the blast and suffered severe cuts and bruises.

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Folice expressed the opinion that a bomb caused the explosion. The residence was badly wrecked and effects of the explosion were visible for several blocks from the scene. Windows in houses in the vicinity were smashed and near the house leaves were stripped from trees.

A report reached the police to the effect that a small sedam automobile had been seen leaving the vicinity shortly before the explosion occurred.

EMERGED FROM RUINS

McHardy and his wife were able to

Vancouver, Aug. 16.—"British Columbia has the best roads in Canada," stated D. F. Proudfoot of Toronto, field supervisor for Dodge Brothers (Canada) Limited, on his arrival here Monday after having driven from Toronto in the new Dodge "light four," the inortheast corner of the house near the first of its make produced in this country. "Rere, where the difficulties are the greatest and where we expected to find conditions the worst, we found the best roads we encountered in any province," he said.

Accompanied by Bryan Warman of Melardy and his wife were able to work their way out of the ruins together. Theodore and Jack, sons, carried their dister Helen from her room. The explosive was placed under the northeast corner of the house near the first of its make produced in this country. There, where the difficulties are the greatest and where we expected to find conditions the worst, we found the best roads we encountered in any province," he said.

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VANZETTI HEARING

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SMALL CRAFT ARE

Vancouver, Aug. 16—Owners of launches and small vessels who do not observe the regulations regarding carrying of life and fire protection equipment will be prosecuted, it is announced. A Customs Department launch has been on watch at the Lions Gate and a number of small vessels have been stopped for inspection. Those which do not carry life preservers and fire extinguishers are ordered back to their moorings until the proper equipment is obtained.

Consternation Among

Leningrad. Russia, Aug. 16.—"Militory or "Scotches" or "Sc

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 16.—The quick action of troops has saved Bolivia from a possible general Indian uprising, advices received here indicate.

The dissident movement, according to Government advices, has been been isclated in certain sections of the departments of Cochambrs, Potosi and Chuquisca, and has lost its grave character.

The capture of numerous Indian chiefs, as well as the inflicting of heavy casualties among the Indians, has had a marked effect, it is stated.

The exact number still in revolt was unknown to-day, but it was not believed they totaled more than 40,000.

Approximately seventy not control of the

Approximately seventy per cent of the population of Bolivia are Indians. They are virtually slaves to the other thirty

ment of Yale Was Fiftyseven Years of Age

Hancock Point, Maine, Aug. 16.—
Bertram B. Boltwood, professor of chemistry in Yale University, committed suicide by shooting himself Sunday night at the cottage of Professor W. C. Hammond of Mount Holyeke

MAN IS MYSTER

Body of T. Pavlos, Vancouver, Washed Ashore at White Rock

Vancouver Police Have Not Found Any Evidence of Murder, They State

White Rock, B.C., Aug. 16.—Mystery surrounding the death of Theros Paylos, Vancouver shoe shine parlor preprietor, deepened this morning when it was discovered the boulder that had been tied by a rope to the body did not confe from the shore at White Rock.

The fact that his money was gone when the body was found might be explained, the investigators say, by the fact that in his note to 'his partner he said he was going to the racetrack. Though no evidence of foul play has been discovered as yet, the local authorities state they will continue their efforts until a definite report can be read.





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This statement is based on statistics tabulated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from returns received from 6,137 firms each with a minimum of fifteen employees, representing practically every industry except agriculture, fishing and high specialized business operations. These firms employed 886,936 workers, as compared with 879,000 at the beginning of June. The employment index number (January, 1920, at 100) computed from these returns stood at 106.4 on July 1, 1927, compared with 105.9 on June 1, 1927.

The situation continued to be more favorable than at any previous time since 1920.

The average cost of a weekly family budget of twenty-nine staple foods was \$10.92 at the beginning of July as compared with \$10.86 for June.

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AGRICULTURE ON PRAIRIES IS YEARLY BEING BROADENED

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 16.—A plea for greater co-operation between the East and West featured an address by Hon. Charles M. Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture of Saskatchewan, before members of the Canadian Club here yesterday.

Outlining the importance of agriculture on the prairies and its development of iste, Mr. Hamilton pointed out that other branches of agriculture beside grain growing were proving successful. The problem of the prairies, he said, was to make its worth while for boys and girls to remain on the farms, instead of going to the cities.

MEET IN SWEDEN

Two Princes Are to Arrive on B.C. Coast Thursday Morning

Fascinating Models in London and Parisienne Evening Gowns as Exhibited at "Campbell's"

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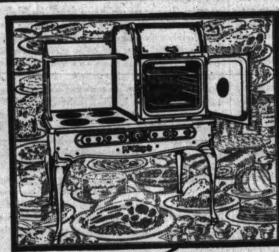
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1927

AN IMPORTANT PROJECT

HON. W. H. SUTHERLAND'S ANnouncement that the Public Works Departent now will undertake a complete and detailed survey for the West Coast Road will be received with general satisfaction by the public.

This project is important to British Columbia and particularly to Vancouver Island. When completed the road will be complementary to the Interprovincial Highway and Pacific Highway. It will be one of the finest scenic roads in the world. It will tap territory which lends itself to the establishment of holiday resorts with an uninterrupted view of the broad Pacific. People from the Interior demand this. They get enough of mountains and lakes in their own districts; they want the sea and plenty

From an economic point of view, of course, the road will be even more important. It will open up new timber areas and highly mineralized sections. In consequence, all the communities situated on the southern end of the Island-Metchosin, Sooke, Colwood, Saanich, Victoria-would benefit considerably from the general expansion in population and business which would follow the completion of the road.

THE SENIORS' GOLF TOURNAMENT

WHEN SENATOR G. H. BARNARD first mooted the idea of forming a golfing organization for seniors on the Pacific Coast in the early Spring of 1923 he was not to know that he had made a suggestion that was going to be instantly popular. It was; and the first tournament took place that year. The event has grown in popularity ever since. Entries for the qualifying rounds that are being played at Colwood to-day number almost as ny as there were for the main event of the recent P.N.G.A. tourney—an annual fixture dating back for a quarter of a century.

This gathering of golfing seniors is enjoyable for concerned and important in more ways than one. It brings together men in various walks of life, men ing prominent places in the commercial and cial life of a very considerable area of the Pacific Coast, the value of whose friendly intercourse in an

Nor must it be supposed that the standard of golf displayed by the members of this seniors' organization is any lower in a general way than that which a low handicap player puts up. Many of its members were swinging clubs and "breaking eighty" long before some of the more expert but less experienced younger players had cut a tooth. They may eluctantly admit that the premier laurels are being won these days by youngsters; either in their 'teen age or in their early twenties; yet the lists of the British Open Championship still contain the names of men who have passed the fifty-five mark, but still are able to turn in a score for seventy-two holes which keeps them among the first twenty of the world's best.

It can be said, however, that the seniors under-stand more of the philosophy of golf than the youngster who requires about half an hour to forget missed drive or a foozled approach. At fifty-five this very human aspect of golf is not a tragedy. Even if day of head-lifting, of hooking and slicing, adds many strokes to the score of the more mature olfer, he has no apprehension about its effect upon progress of the world. Those who take part in annual tournament thoroughly enjoy themselves, whether a qualifying round be eighty or a hundred.

The game is the thing—the friendships it establishes

WHAT SIR ALAN COBHAM THINKS

ARGE NAVY ADVOCATES IN ALL Countries may be persuaded to listen to what. Sir Alan Cobham has just told the people of Great Britain, not only as a result of the recent mimic air raids on London, but also as a result of his own expert knowledge of what can be done from the dern aeroplane. This is part of what he said in nterview cabled to this continent yesterday:

In the event of another European war it would be actically impossible for London to be effectively dended against air attacks. The enemy could fly over ecity on a day of mist and cloud, blow us to smithers and get away without even having been seen mon is more exposed to an attack by air than any her capital.

In the recent manoeuvers it was proved that fast thing planes could reach London within twelve utes of passing over the English Channel. In words, as Sir Alan Cobham infers, much of the ould be destroyed before defending aeroplanes take the air and commence their attack on the rs. London may be the most exposed of any apital to-day; but in ten years' time, if aerial dents continue at their present rate, conditions ere will be similar.

GARY AND U.S. STEEL

UNLIKE ANDREW CARNEGIE AND Charles M. Schwab, Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who passed away yesterday, was not cradled in the steel industry. He started out as a lawyer in his home town in Illinois, of which he became mayor, and also served as county court judge. His association with the steel industry did not begin until after he moved to Chicago and became general counsel for the Illinois Steel Company, where he initiated several mergers of steel interests. It was he who conceived the larger merger which resulted in the organization of the United States Steel Corporation and which in these heavest the larger merger which resulted in the organization. time became the largest corporation on earth. This consolidation would not have been possible if Andrew Carnegie, who controlled enormous steel in-terests at that time, had not been desirous of retiring from business. As it was, Mr. Carnegie received more than \$300,000,000 in bonds of the new corporation for his interest.

It was one thing, however, to organize this gigantic

nbination and another to keep it intact. The Standard Oil Company, which once consolidated its numerous branches under one parent body, found that out when the United States Government began action against it on the ground that it was an unlawful combination and won in the courts a decision which dissolved the company into its original separate parts. The United States Steel Corporation, however, was able successfully to resist all attempts to dissolve it. Perhaps if Judge Gary had not begun his active career as a lawyer the legal foundation of the United States Steel Corporation would not have had so few flaws. When that huge concern was organized it was the only billion-dollar corporation in the world. It is now one of at least seven or eight, including the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, General Motors, Ford Company, Standard Oil and two or three railroad corporations. The organization of which Judge Gary was the head surpasses any of the others in assets, but it is by no means first in

NOT GOOD FOR GLOOMSTERS

T IS FAIRLY SAFE TO PREDICT THAT one subject will be strictly taboo at the forthcoming Conservative Convention at Winnipeg. There will be no talk of Canada heading for economic disaster. Neither The Montreal Gazette nor The Montreal Star will furnish the delegates with ammunition of this kind. Both these journals, and most of the Conservative speakers who toured the country in the last two Federal election campaigns, long since have realized that they picked a dud when they told the people of the country that nothing but a Con-servative Government could save them from financial disaster. Since then, of course, taxation has been considerably reduced, substantial sums have been paid off the national debt, and trade generally has increased. Employment figures each month, moreover, add to the continued bright outlook. It was thought that the peak had been about reached at the beginning of June; but on July 1, 6,137 reporting firms—those with a minimum of fifteen employees were employing 896,956 workers as compared with 879,090 a month earlier. This is still more interesting when compared with conditions in 1920; taken at 100, the latest returns show 108.4 for the beginning of July and 105.9 at the beginning of June. The situation, therefore, is more favorable than it has been at any time since the abnormal period of 1920. From these details the gloomy prophets of the Conservative Party of Canada will not be able to extract any satis-

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

TOO MANY TIN NAPOLEONS

tive party of Canada has suffered as much Conservative party of the plant tory of English-speaking countries Napoleons of party leadership.

> BEATING THE DUTCH From The New York Herald-Tribune

The Dutch word boom is not the vocabulary of a cannon, and it seems strange that in the very home of Father Knickerbocker its mere appearance should so often lead the unwary astray in regard to its meaning. Yet never does a consignment of serpents arrive from South Africa to enliven American reptile houses, but plausable paragraphs of misinformation explain how the deadly "boom-slang" got his mame. Such a cargo passed through New York the other day on its way to the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, and this perennial item of unnatural history was widely printed: "Boomslangs are so called because they are capable of swelling their bodies and emitting warning sounds resembling the boom of distant cannons."

They are so called because boom is the Dutch for tree and slang is the Dutch for snake—and these are tree-snakes. However formidable and interesting they are to observe, that is the prosaic origin of their name and of a myth now aimost immovably established. Even boom slang is not and never will be a snake that booms.

A THOUGHT

Life's Niceties Hints On Etiquette

If invited to have supper after the heatre, what should one order?
 At what hour is a Sunday night

1. Your host will probably suggest something. Otherwise, a patty, a salad, a hot club sandwich, with coffee and light pastry or fruit.
2. Seven o'clock.
3. Certainly.

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Barkerville-Baroneter, 20.16: temperature, maximum vesterday, 74: minimum, 60: wind, calm: weather, clear.

Prince Rupers Barcher, 20.25: temperature, maximum vesterday, 61: minimum, 50: wind, calm: weather, 1027: material Point-Baroneter, 70: minimum, 50: wind, calm: weather, clear.

Tatoosh-Barometer, 20.65: temperature, maximum vesterday, 65: minimum, 52: wind, 4 miles S.W. weather, clear.

Fortland, Oreson-Barometer, 20: 63: temperature, maximum vesterday, 65: minimum, 52: wind, 65: wind, 6 miles S.W. 90: temperature, maximum vesterday, 65: minimum, 62: wind, 64: miles S.W. 90: temperature, maximum vesterday, 65: minimum, 62: wind, 64 miles S.W.; weather, clear.

San paneluco-Barometer, 30:00: temperature, maximum vesterday, 68: minimum, 52: wind, 64 miles S.W.; weather, clear.

Other People's Views

To the Editor:—I have been watching the columns of the paper for som ing the columns of the personal repressions of opinion regarding pension scheme proposed for the employees, but Victoria citizens do seem to care very much where money goes when it leaves the taury. I suppose they figure that prising aldermen will see that the taury.



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Canadian Questions

and Answers

L. Garvin on Canada

L. Garvin says about Canada;

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"The Weather the thousand miles her open fronter marches peacefully with that of the American republic. If she can rise to the highest view of her destiny she will work deliberately, steadily, to harmonize her intimate neighborhood to the United States with her membership of the British Empire and to draw the two systems into a working fellowship which would lead the world."

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SINISTER INFLUENCES AT WORK

factory.
There are still, unfortunately, some among us who consider it good business to send \$,000 miles for the imported product and pay high freight rates, duty, and sundry commissions,

Hot, Dry Weather Returns to Whole Province, Parching Woods

Humidity is falling all over British Columbia with a resulting rise in the forest fire hazard, according to reports received at the headquarters of the provincial forestry service here to-day. Hot, dry weather has returned to the Province after a brief spell of showers and dull weather. While humidity was high for a time, affording assistance to fire fighters and reducing the menace of new outbreaks, it has started to rise rapidly. This will dry the woods out sgain.

At the moment all fires burning in the Province were reported well under control, while actual damage to date has been relatively light.

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spinning and dyeing of the wool at the request of Miss Phyllis Hookham, whose exhibition of Old Country handicrafts in this city will be remembered. The Kamloops Woolgrowers' Association has offered very generous prizes in this section of the fair, its aim being to encourage the manufacture of raw wool

Big New British Army Aeroplane Is Given Tests

Hull, England. Aug. 16.—Great Britain's newest military aeroplane is a veritable battleahip of the air. It is the largest flying ship in the world one of the wings alone being almost large enough to provide a landing-place for a Moth light aeroplane. The hull is of duraluminum and stainless steel. Christened the Iris I, the huge flying hoat takes off from the water at a speed of fifty knots. In the hull are ample living quarters and sleeping accommodation for a crew of five. This radio operators' room is a separate. radio operators' room is a separate, noise-proof compartment. The new dreadnaught of the skies is equipped with large, fresh water storage tanks, and carries an electrical cooking ap-

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tion caused by the long drought a destroyed farm buildings and lives near Echo Bay. Half a dozen buildings, two horses, an automobile ninety tons of hay were destroy Charles Johnson, warned by the baing of his dog, barely escaped with life before his home was destroyed. I losses are placed at more than also.

Royal Standard Egg-laying Contest

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, AUGUST 16, 1902

The Seattle commission was again at work this morning taking evidence from A. C. Beech, one of the surviving passengers on the Islander

The fourth of a series of races will be held by the Victoria Yach Club this afternoon for the season's cup.

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Public Works Department to Chart Route From Prince George Eastward

This and North Thompson Road Will be Needed to Accommodate Traffic

Believing that some day roads from Prince George east and from Kamiloops morth along the North Thompson to the Alberta boundary will both be necessary, the Provincial Fubile Works Department has ordered surveys of the more northern route to be made this Summer. Surveyors will work from Prince George eastward to Tete Jaune Cache and from there to the Alberta boundary, thus locating an interprovincial highway which would provide load facilities for promising settlements and areas of agricultural land.

The fact that surveys of the North Thompson route have been ordered does not mean that the Public Works Department favors it in preference to the Frince George scheme, it was explained officially. Actually it is felt that both roads will be required when money for construction is available.

FROM BOUNDARY WEST

money for construction is available.
FROM BOUNDARY WEST

It is planned to build from the Alberts boundary westward. From the boundary to Tete Jaune Cache, this road would serve both the North Thompson and Prince George routes which would branch off from it. The department is endeavoring now to secure abandoned railway grades in the section between the boundary and Tete Jaune Cache to be used to form part of the new road. This will help to cut down the cost of the project.

When construction of the new road

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lb. 28¢

out to Prince George gets under way it will be possible to use the existing road from that city to McBride. This route could be improved to form a modern automobile highway.

Shirley

Mr. Norman Ross, Victoria, has been disting his daughter, Mrs. N. E. Milli-gan, for the last few days.

Fine Sports Programme Staged at Annual Outing Held at Elk Lake

Four hundred attended the annual basket picnic of the Victoria Praternal Order For Eagles on Sunday. A fine sports programme was staged with a large entry list in all the events.

The water sports were exceptionally good, with all contestants displaying keen interest.

The single ladies proved their superiority over the married sex in the tug-of-war after a hard pull. After three strenuous pulls the single men emerged the victors over the benedicts.

An address on the ideals of the lodge and the duties of its members was given by Colonel Sickles, of the Washington State organization department.

The Eagles' Drum Corps rendered musical selections.

Following are the sports results:

Boys up to 6 years—1. Gordon Dun-can; 2, Jack Zaccarelli; 3, Jack Wil-

liams.
Giris, 6 to 3 years—1, Annie Cleemeff;
2, Jennie Peters; 3, Barbara Nylas.
Boya, 5, to, 8, years—1, Jack Williams;
2, Jack O'Connor; 3, Douglas Williams;
Girls, 8 to 10 years—1, Jennie Peters; 2, Annie Cleemeff; 3, Mary Cleemeff.

or Headdy.

Girls, 12 to 15 years—1, Priscilla
Whiteley; 2, Dorcas Anderson; 3, Lucille

Boys, 12 to 15 years—1, Thomas chason; 2, Robert Valentine; 3, How-

Boys, 15 to 18 years—1, A. Whiteland; P. Salton: 3, J. Johnston. Married Isdies' and daughters' race -1, Mrs. Smith; 2, Mrs. Cox; 3, Mrs. yles; 4, Mrs. Simpson; 5, Mrs. Gra-

E. Nex.
Ladies' swimming sace—1, Miss D.
Jones; 2, Miss L. Sparks.
Boys' and men's race—1, W. James;
2, H. Hall. 2. H. Hall.
Ladies' fancy, diving — 1, Miss L.
Sparks; 2, Miss H. Carlow.
Boys' and men's fancy diving—1, M.
Tubman; 2. A. Woods.
Tombols—1, G. Foster; 2, Mrs. Du-

Workers' Holiday

Plans Are Upset Oldham, Eng., Aug. 16 (Canadian

instituent of the companies financial ilificulties.
Oldham's holiday week began yesterday and everything in the line of cotton manufacture is now closed down. Unfortunately, however, as a result of this decision of the official receiver, hundreds of families are unable to go away as they had intended, though several weeks ago they engaged accommodation at Blackpool and other holiday resorts for the week.
Holiday week is always regarded as a popular time for marriages, but owing to the recent turn of affairs in connection with the holiday money, numerous young people are in a state of lamentation instead of joyful anticipation.

Rich Gold Discovery Reported in East

Wednesday Morning Store News

Including Bargains in Home Furnishings



Silk Afternoon Dresses

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COOLIE COATS, \$5.90

Coolie Coats, in orange, scarlet, blue and white with Oriental

Women's Flannelette Gowns on Sale for 79c and \$1.15

Slipover Gowns of Flannelette, short sleeve style with V

Corselettes With Silk Tops Each, \$1.95

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Four foot long, with bolted legs, single drawer and stained legs and base. At,

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All-feather Pillows, Each, 69c

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Rayon Silk Scalloped Bed-spreads, in rose, blue, mauve and gold fancy stripes; size 72x90. On sale, each, \$4.95 Colored Krinkette Bed-spreads in colored stitch scal-lected harders with stripes to

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98c Medium - weight All - wool Golf. Hose in fancy rib and cheek pat-terns, sizes 101/2 to 11; values to \$1.95, to clear at98¢

Men's White Mesh Undershirts

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White Mesh Undershirts with short sleeves; sizes 34,

Men's **Coat Sweaters** Wednesday Morning Special, \$1.50

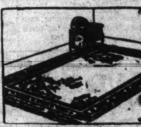
Men's Coat Sweaters with shawl collar, rib stitch in medium weight. A useful sweater for work, shown in heather mixtures and all sizes. On sale, each. . \$1.50 —Men's Purnishings, Main Floor

5 Only, Simmons Steel Beds Complete With Spring and Mattress, on Sale, Wednes-day Morning for

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Walnut Finish Square Tube Beds in the full size, complete with double-woven wire reinforced spring and an all-felt mattress. Priced to clear, Wednesday morning, at\$20.90

10 Only Velvet Pile Rugs 3.9x5.9 Size \$7.95



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'MISS CHICAGO' IS

Winner of City's Beauty Contest Disqualified by Marriage

Chicago, Aug. 16.—A "Mrs." basked in the public limelight as "Miss Chicago." for several hours yesterday until her conscientious neighbors informed the judges of that city's pageant of pulchritude of her disqualification by marriage.

Then the conscientious neighbor called, telling the startled judges that "Miss Chicago" had been married for two months to Earl McBath of Chicago. She denied this until the judges ferreted out the marriage records. Then she confessed. So now Miss Vallstead is "Miss Chiago." for 1927. Judges my no attempt will be made to prosecute Mrs. McBath. ."

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Mr. and Mrs. will leave for the Alaska trip.

Mrs. Arthur H. Cox will entertain at a wedding anniversary tea at her home. 156 South Turner Street, on Monday, August 22, from 3 till 5.30 p.m.

Mr. P. Landsberg, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. P. A. Pitzsimmons, returned to Victoria on Sunday from Seattle, where he spent last week.

Mrs. Harry C. Kendall of Portland, accompanied by her sons and by Miss. Dean of Pittsburgh, is visiting in Victoria and is a guest at the Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson-Brighouse of Vancouver, who are over attending the races at Colwood, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Umbach, Moss Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doyle of Seattle, who have been spending the last week in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lawrence, Island Road, Oak Bay, have returned to their home in Washington.

PRESIDENT HOM

Miss Cameron Gives Excel-

lent Report of Convention

Ontario Woman

Drowned in Attempt

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 16. Mrs. Gilbert Lea, wife of a well-known Dover to-bacco grower, and her four-year-old daughter, were drowned in the Thames River near their home yesterday. According to reports the mother lost her life in a brave attempt to save the child.

To Save Daughter

A most interesting and comprehensive report of the proceedings at the annual convention of the National Pederation of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs was given before a good turnout of members of the Kuntuks Club by Miss Mabel Cameron, the president last evening. This gathering was held at the home of Miss Wight, 229 Burdett Avenus.

Miss Cameron represented the Kuntuks Club at the convention, which was held in Oakland, Cal., recently Miss McGraw and Miss Mariatt also represented the club, Victoria sending three out of the five delegates from Canada. Miss Cameron gave a most comprehensive and interesting account of the business proceedings and a resume of the various reports presented at this gathering of 3,000 women, and spoke with enthusiasm of the wonder full organization which enabled the meetings to proceed without a hitch. The hospitality was on a lavish scale, she observed.

At the close of her report, which took about two hours to read, Miss Cameron was given a hearty vote of thanks. Plans were made for the next that the convention at a lavish scale, she observed.

London, Aug. 18 (Canadian Press Cable).—The London Daily Telegraph. commenting on Premier Baldwin's speech at Calgary in connection with migration to Canada, in which he expressed a wish to bring the empty spaces of wastern Canada and the willing hands of Great Britain together, says that if Mr. Baldwin has made known to the people of Great Britain the immense opportunities awaiting willing immigrants in Canada he will not have made the long journey to Alberta in vain. The Telegraph also says Premier Baldwin will have done well if he has helped the Canadian people to realize that many thousands of Englishmen and women would glady go to Canada if the way could be made easy for them.

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Canadian Federation Want Definite Legal Reasons in

Cases of Dismissal

Donations to Save

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Macaulay ver from Vancouver this morning we spending a holiday at the En-

of San Francisco arrived at the Empress
to the Hotel this morning, and will spend a few days here.

Miss Dorothy Morton, Balmoral Road, left this afternoon for Portland. Ore, to spend several weeks there as the guest of Mrs. L. M. Knight and Mrs. M. Walker, both, of whom are former residents of Victoria.

Mrs. D. E. MacKensie of New Westminster and daughter, Margaret, left for home yesterday after spending a very pleasant week here. They were the guests of Mrs. R. H. Walker, 2810 ms. Wark Street, while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilerie Smithson of Vancouver, who spend last week in limited the work of the series, laind Road, Oak Bay, have returned to their home on the Mainland.

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the races at Colwood, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Umbach, Moss Street.

Miss Elleen McKenzie of Nelson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhodes at New Westminster, arrived in the city during the week-end on a visit to Mrs. Glover.

Miss Mildred Bell, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell, Wellington Avenue, for the last few weeks, has returned to Vancouver, where she is in training at St. Faul's Horthman and Mrs. J. M. Bell, Wellington Avenue, for the last few weeks, has returned to Vancouver, where she is in training at St. Faul's Horthman Mrs. J. M. Doyle of Seattle, who have been spending the last week in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Riddle.

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for the fuctions in connection with the visit of the Prince of Wales and Prince of Winnipeg, advertising manager of the Maintoba prediction at the Cook and Miss Newspapers' convention at the Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated at the Harrison. Has been visiting at Shawnith and Wales and the Weath and Wales and Prince of Winnipeg, advertising manager of the Maintoba prediction at the Western Daily Newspapers' convention at the Mean that the Mean the Western Daily Newspapers' convention at the Mean the Western Daily Newspape

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lane, of Chicago, entertained at dinner in the private dining-room at the Empress Hotel that the private dining-room at the Empress Hotel last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Her Turpin and Mr. Checi Fanning. Covers were laid for sixteen at a table of their home in the South. Mr. Francis is in business in the South, having decided to make this city his home as soons. The other guests included Comits and Comtesse Jean de Suzannet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. William Agnew, Mrs. Augustus Agnew (Seattle), Mrs. Horton Force, Mrs. M. O. Mogre, Miss Agnew, Miss Marjorie Lane, Mr. G.



ARTIST DRAWS A SON-IN-LAW—Man drawn by Howard Chandler Christy, but he before the recent marriage of his daughter, is at the right, then his daughter and her h picture, taken just after the ceremony at to

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A quiet wedding took place Saturday evening at St. Faul's Church, Vancouver, Archdeason Heathcote officiating, when Miss Carolyn, Davison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Davison of Victoria, was united in marriage to Mr. Jerome B. Eberts, son of the Jate Mr. Jerome B. Eberts, son of the Jate Mr. Jerome B. Eberts of Toronto. Dr. Davison gave his daughter in marriage and the couple were unattended, the bride's mother being the other witness. Later Mr. Brides 85, W. Davies 82, Jr. Matson 82, Mrs. Couple were unattended, the bride's mother being the other witness. Later Mr. Eberts is a popular member of the younger social set of Victoria and Mrs. Eberts is a popular member of the younger social set of Victoria and Mrs. Eberts is a popular member of the younger social set of Victoria and Mrs. Eberts is a popular member of the younger social set of Victoria and Mrs. Eberts is a popular member of the younger social set of Victoria and Mrs. Eberts is a popular member of the younger social set of Victoria and Mrs. Eberts is an the editorial staff of The Vancouver Morning Star.

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EADERS OF CHURCHES
Another speaker, Rev. Dr. M. Shaw of Halifax, representing the United Church of Canada, pointed to that church as the greatest example of unity since the Reformation. DRAFT RESOLUTIONS

Declarations by World Conference on Faith and Order Are Awaited

Lausanne, Aug. 16.—A committee of thirteen was appointed yesterday at the World Conference on Faith and Order here to draft a final report finding unanimity on six questions affecting church doctrines, which had been under discussion here for the last ten days. This special committee will redraft the reports turned in by the six sectional committees. The question of sacraments and the churches' ministry are proving the most difficult subject upon which to reach an accord, the Eastern Orthodox and Lutheran Churches refusing to give way to what are described as more modern interactions. During discussion yesterday the Rsv. Dr. Peter Ainslee of Baltimore, representing the Ohurch of Disciples of Christ in North America and leader of the church unity movement in the United States suggested a league of churches, following the idea if not hauded lish seines and packed tomatoes.

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Large Crowds Expected to Attend Outing at Willows Beach To-morrow

Everything is in readiness for the annual picnic of the Victoria Conservative Association at the Willows Park to-morrow afternoon.

Large crowds, including hundreds of children, are expected to attend the event and take part in a programme of field events arranged for the occasion. Races and other contests have been arranged for people of all ages. The results of the automobile guessing contest, which has been in progress for some time, will be announced during the afternoon.

In the evening leading Conservatives will address the gathering on public affairs.

VANCOUVER BEACH

F. R. Morrison, Fifty, Seventh Bathing Victim at English Bay This Season

Vancouver. Aug. 16.—English Bay claimed its seventh victim of the swimming season last night when F. R. Morrison, fifty, of 1119 Chilco Street, Vancouver, a recent arrival from California, was drowned while bathing between the pler, and the polo raft.

Mr. Morrison and his wife entered the water about 8.25 pm. He was unable to swim and walked unknowingly to the point where the bed shelves down suddenly, getting beyond his depth. He disappeared immediately and Mrs. Morrison raised an alarm.

Constable Harry Duggan, secretary of the Vancouver branch of the Royal Life-saving Society, who was patrrolling the beach, heard Mrs. Morrison's terrified screams and quickly organized a human chain composed of swimmers from the Life-saving Society, the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club and the lifeguards. ODY RECOVERED

Medallion and Certificate of Merit, respectively.

The body was taken to the bathhouse, where twelve lifeavers worked
in relays in an effort to restore life by
means of artificial respiration.
All efforts failed, however, and the
man was declared dead at 10 p.m.

The tragedy occurred when the water
was crowded with bathers, and great
excitement followed the report that a
man had been drowned.

L. Morrison, a brother of the drowned
man, lives at 1235 Fifteenth Avenue
West, Vancouver.

Langford

Langford, Aug. 16—Mrs. Arthur Wells of Indian Head, Saskatchewan, who has been staying for two months with her daughter. Mrs. Toms, is visiting her many old friends in the Langford district before returning to her home on the prairies.

Clash in Panama

Panama, Aug. 16.—Eight persons are reported to have been killed and many were injured as a consequence of an attempt to storm the juil at Buens Ventura yesterday. Dispatches say the mob wanted to get hold of and lynch a policeman described as responsible for the shooting to death of a prominent citizen.

Unable to obtain arms, the crowd used rocks and sticks freely as the police and a handful of soldiers tried to force the rioters back. Reinforcements had to be requested from the nearby town of Call.

The prairies.

Great interest is being evinced in the annual flower show, to be held on Thursday, August 18 at the Women's Institute grounds, Dunford Road, at 2.30 o'clock. This year all entries must be in by Monday, but exhibits must be let with the prairies.

So o'clock. This year all entries must be in by Monday, but exhibits must be let we for the ventured at Langford, Hall not Jater than 9 o'clock wednessay. Cut flowers and home cooking shust be at the Institute Hall by 10 o'clock on Thursday, for the representation of the content of th

Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockerton of Millstream Road, Langford, were visited on
Friday evening by the Ladles' Aid of
the Centennial Church, Gorge Road,
Victoria, with their husbands and
members of the congregation. Mrs.
James Cox, the Ladles' Aid genial president, presided. The Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor of the Centennial Church,
and the Rev. S. Howard were also present. A delicious picnic supper, suppiled by the Ladles' Aid, was served in
the garden. The president, Mrs. J. Cox,
desires to thank all gentlemen who
kindly sided in the transportation by
loaning their automobiles; to the Langford Institute for use of china, and
particularly to Mrs. James L. Brown,
institute president, for her kind assistance.

Langford, Aug. 16. — The Sunday School will be closed for the remaining

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Lull in Chinese Hostilities Allows Europeans to Return to Posts; Grant to Sail

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Ss. Orion Backs Into Water-house Vessel at Cachalot;

Little Damage Done

SPOKEN

WIRELESS

August 16, 8 a.m.—Weather: Pachena—Clear; calm; 30.10; 56; se

Paccients smooth.
Estevan—Clear; calm; 30.08; 62; sea smooth.
Prince Rupert—Poggy; calm; 30.24; 84; sea smooth.

WEST COAST SERVICE

southbound, at 10.30 o'clock this morning. Sa. Nootha was absum Carmanah, northbound, at 8 o'clock this morning. Sa. Princess Maquinna will sail for the coast to-morrow night at 11 o'clock.

ten that in Western Canada, the inited States areas, it is feared, may out business early on good price wels and leave Canada, where the pool admittedly in control of a major part of the wheat crop, holding an everiflowner grain bag with lower price prosects for the rest of the year.

The wheat pool, using the Port of annouver this season as one of its asjor outlets, should realise, say port interests, that Vancouver is in direct competition with Seattle, Portland and Suitornia ports marketing an earlier

U.S. Foreign Trade Off; Gold Still Flowing in

nd imports to \$838,589,000.

A part of the export drop in July ras explained by department trade exerts as due to a \$7,000,000 decrease in cotton shipments from the June otal, but the chief reason was said to the price declines which have been noted in a large number of commodities in recent reaching.

MARINE NOTES

Victoria Machinery Depot has the C.P.S. Lumber Company's in their ways for repairs.

loading 1,300,000 feet of lumes the Japanese freighter Taigen a expected to clear to-morrow King Bros., agents anhounced.

cial excursion rates have been ged for to-morrow by the ferry ple to Fort Angeles in order to Victoria people an opportunity to the United States battle fleet of

Leaf Lettuce is Richer in Vitamin

Richer in Vitamin

Than Head Lettuce

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
has been realized from the very that the leafy vegetables contain amounts of vitamins. Unitoriety the methods of study have been such as to permit very ace determination of the amounts tamin in any single specimen of the relative values of various and of plants for this surmose.

f vitamin in any single specimen or it to the relative values of various ortions of plants for this purpose. Investigators in the division of iome economics of Michigan State follege have recently been studying he relative vitamin. A content of nead lettuce, as compared with leaf estuce, and of the leaves of lettuce from the inside as compared with the vitalde of the head, and of leaf lettuce as grown in hot-houses with that prown out of doors. As is usual with kaperiments of this type, animals were red on diets containing large amounts of the various types of lettuce that were being investigated and their growth was studied in this relationship.

rever being investigated and their provith was studied in this relationhip.

It was found that the leaf lettuce is better for the promotion of growth in rate that had been fed on a diet itefficient in vitamin A than was the tead lettuce. Furthermore, the outside green leaves of the head lettuce sere far superior to the inside yellow seven in furnishing vitamin A. Inloof leaf lettuce proved to be as benelicial as out-door leaf lettuce in protucing growth.

The evidence seemed to indicate hat the chiorophyl, or green coloring matter of the plant, had some definite slationship to the vitamin A that was resent. However, this was not especially proved.

Of course, the relationship of the unlight to the growing plant is also involved in this consideration. It is not possible to know how much sunight penetrates from outside of the lead of lettuce to the inner regions, for is it possible to know the amount of vitamin in the leaves at various imas in the course of the growth. Pertainly, however, it is important to mow that these factors do play a part and that all kinds of lettuce are not qually efficient in their content of the growth-producing factor known as itemin A.

Last Vessel of Year to Sail For Kuskokwim River

Hon. C. A. Dunning Thinks of the largest lumber ag firms on the Pacific Coast, each his resignation yesterday, rida to revise books on lumber at cargo handling which he has the originator of the scale, used estensively in the manufacture of Ballways and Canala, that the manufacture of Ballways and Canala, that manufacture

REGAINING VOLUME RAILROAD MEN IN **GOLF TOURNEY HERE**

Northern Pacific and Puget Sound Navigation Company Officials Play

Satifings to the Orfent from this port now indicate the trouble in China has subsided sufficiently to make it perrectly safe for foreigners, trave's being as heavy westward as it is eastward. This is a direct contrast to a few months ago, when the eastward-bound vessels were carrying capacity lists.

On the Ss. President Grant, American Mail liner which will sail from here this afternoon, will be over fifty missionaries returning to their posts in China. These men were forced to vacate their stations during the troublous times in the Spring of this year.

The Grant will take but 254 passengers, and 150 steerage. This is one of the largest lists taken by an anomy the passengers on the vessel will be: Commander Jules James, U.S.N.; Ideut.-Commander Well Trains to the largest lists taken by an among the passengers on the vessel will be: Commander Jules James, U.S.N.; Ideut.-Commander Well Trains to their of the Company at Chicago, Milawaukee and St. Paul Nailway at Chicago, Mila

Work Carried Out

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—This year's inspection trip of the Canadian Coveriment steamer Beothic to the posts in the Canadian Arctic archipeigo, is making known some of the strenuous and extensive patrol work by dog sled during the last Winter. According to a wire-less message received by the Northwest Territories and Yukon branch yesterday from George C. Mackanaie, officer-in-charge of the expedition, the Beothic after calling at Arctic' Bay, reached Pond Iniet at the north end of Baffin Island at 11.00 p. m., August 13, but had almost immediately cleared for Albert Harbor to avoid the 10s moving out of Eclipse Sound.

Dr. L. D. Livingstone, who spent last Winter in the North, was at Pond Iniet when the steamer arrived and it was learned that between February 14 and June 5 he travelled over 2,000 miles and visited villages and encampments with populations of more than 1,000 natives. He reports that in general he found them in good health.

The only death in the white population reported is that of an aged trader, Hector Pitchfork, the representative of the Sabellum Trading Company, of London, England, who died New Year's eve at a village called Kiviton on the east coast of Baffin Island. His body was brought by the Boyal Canadian Mounted Police to Fond Inlet, a distance of about five hundred miles, and buried near the post.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 16—Pred W. Alexander, district engineer B. C. district, C.P.R., has been promoted to the post of engineer in charge of maintenance of way of the company's western lines, according to announcement made by D. C. Coleman, vice-president of Western lines. Mr. Alexander will take over his new duties immediately, Mr. Alexander entered the service of the GPR. as a transitman at Moose Jaw in May, 1803. He served in different capacities in the engineering department and was promoted to the post of assistant divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910. In 1915 he was appointed divisional engineer, Calagary, in 1910, August 15, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
NIAGARA, Honolulu for Victoria;
1,241 miles from Victoria.
ARABIA MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 50,54 north, 155,53 west.
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railway.

"The Hoa. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, was anxious to carry out these plans and eliminate speculation before leaving for Ottawa, and I wish to warn all prospective purchasers that there is no land or town lots for sale in the vicinity of the proposed harbor site at Churchill."

RUSH OF CANNED GOODS IS NOW ON

Seasonal Shipments Delayed This Year Through War Be-tween Growers and Packers

Ban Francisco, Aug. 16—The sessonal ritish of producers. Its aim would be a prevailed one month through a delay in the quoting of opening prices and because of the "war" between growers and packers, is now on, local steamship operators report. All indications point to a banner year with stocks in Eastern warehouses depleted and with low opening prices prevailing, and operators anticipating more cargo than they can handle from now until the first of the year. Thus far movements of prunes and pineapples have been unusually heavy.

University Men of Great Britain To Aid Harvesting

in the reports what in general he eim in good health.

If death in the white popularitied is that of an aged trader, itechfork, the representative of litum Trading Company, of England, who died New Year's a party of fifty men from the great universities of Great Britain reached Rigiand, who died New Year's principal sunday hight in care of the Canadian Pacific Railways department of colonization. They left yesterday for young men from Yester to Pend Inlet, a disabout five hundred miles, and Women's Britain League of Saskatchewan, their placements having been arranged by the Boyal Canadian Pacific Railways department of colonization. They left yesterday for warious perits of Saskatchewan, their placements having been arranged by the Women's Britain League of Saskatchewan, their placements having been arranged by the Women's Britain League of Saskatchewan, their placements having been arranged by the Women's Britain League brought to we party of young men from Wye Agricultural College and so successful was the venture from all standpoints that this year's party was drawn from a targer field. The party is in charge of E. H. Brayshaw, who, this year, has graduated in law from Oxford.

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Victoria Deep Sea Ship Movements

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND*, Japan, Offine and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier-libet Docks, August 15.

ZMRA ALEXANDER*, California, Pacific Steamship Co., Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 18.

ARABIA RABUO, Japan and China, O. S.K., Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 18.

NIAGARA*, Australia, New Bealaid and Honolulu, Canadian-Australesian, Pier NIAGARA*, Australia, New Bealaid and Honolulu, Canadian-Australesian, Pier NIAGARA*, Australia, New Resiant and Honolulu, Canadian-Australasian, Piethot Docks, August 19.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

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Farmers Must Control Own Marketing and Prices, Jardine Says

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Capt. T. Tully and Lieut. J. Medcalf Plan London-London Voyage

London, Ont., Aug. 16.—Capt. Terry ully, who will pliot the Stinson monotane in an attempt to make a non-op flight from London, Ontario, to ondon, England, is in Detroit to-day, here the first of a series of test flight, ere held, yesterday afternoon and rangements made for delivery of the creat. Wednesday or Thursday, ully will fly the plane to Roosevelt leid, Long Island, where final adjusticutes will be made to the various in-

Prominent C.P.R. Official Retires

Winnipeg, Aug. 16.—The retirement of B. C. Morgan, superintendent of terminals, Canadian Paofile Raliway here, on account of ill-health, was announced yesterday.

Mr. Morgan entered the service of the Canadian Paofile as superintendent at Port William in 1912. Replacing Mr. Morgan, R. A. Camble is appointed superintendent Winnipeg terminal division. Mr. Gamble joined the Canadian Pacific as watchman in the Winnipeg yards in 1901, and since that time has gone steadily upward. From 1910 to 1912 he served as fuel agent at Calgary and in charge of car service in Saskatchewan, returning to Winnipeg as yardmaster. He was appointed assistant terminal master in March of this year.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

August, 1927

China and Japan

President McKinley-Mails close Aug. 2, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Aug. 14, Emanchal Aug. 18, Tongkong Aug. 31, Africa Maru (Japani pnly)—Mails close Aug. 1., Africa Maru (Japani pnly)—Mails close Aug. 1., 5 pm.; due at Yokohama Aug. 19, Shanghal Aug. 20, Hongkong Aug. 31, 25, Shanghal Aug. 22, Hongkong Aug. 32, Shanghal Aug. 23, Shanghal Aug. 24, Hongkong Aug. 32, Shanghal Aug. 32, Shanghal Aug. 32, Shanghal Aug. 32, Shanghal Aug. 33, Shanghal Aug. 34, Shanghal Aug. 34, Shanghal Aug. 35, Shanghal Aug. 36, Shanghal Aug.

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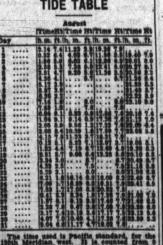
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C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

for San Pedro, August 14.

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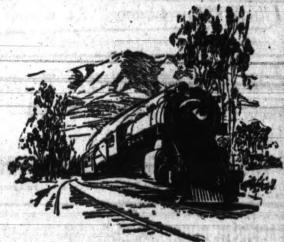
Returning, the trains arrive Victoria at 10.50 a.m. and 5 p.m.

On Sundays, between May 22 and August 28 inclusive, Train No. 2 will be put back two hours and leave Nan-aimo at 3.30 p.m. instead of at 1.30

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Herbert E. Warren of the R.C. Electric Rallway Company, wishes it emphasized that he is not the man who was charged and convicted of assault in the City Police Court yesterday morning. The Bert Warren so charged was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

"And who drask?" asked Mr. Harrison.
"Miss Coddington and myself," sald witness. And later: "Ms. Lang was out of the room at the time."
Crown counsel took his seat."
SUGGESTS THEFT

J. S. Brandon, counsel for the defendant, cross-examined witness.
"You resily took the gin without Lang's kno-wiedge?" he asked.
"Yes," said witness.
Mr. Brandon: "You resily 'swiped' this drink?"
Witness murmured some reply.
His Honor: "You understand, Mr. Brandon means that you stole this drink?"
Witness: "I suppose so, Mr. Brandon sat down.
ASKS ADSIGUENMENT
Mr. Harrison jumped to his feet.

The state of master of mas Mr. Harrison jumped to his feet, maintaining that the evidence Miss officer had given clashed directly with that she gave in the Tolmic case. It was his right, he said, to ask for time in which to obtain a transposition of her previous testimony. He would then proceed with the case.

Mr. Brandon objected. There was nothing in the rules of evidence to give his learned friend the right to cross-examine his own witness, he declared. give his learned friend the right to cross-exhmine his own witness, he declared.

Mr. Harrison stoutly defended his plea. It was no trifling matter, he said, but a serious one. "It is the court's privilege to adjourn when it considers it in the interests of justice," he said. At wanted to see the notes made by the clerk of Miss Officer's evidence, he insisted,
Again Mr. Brandon objected to any delay, quosing the same grounds. He challenged Mr. Harrison to show authority. Mr. Harrison has had the opportunity to interview his own witness and should have known what she was going to say, said Mr. Brandon, even if he did not.

PRODUCED STATEMENT

Mr. Harrison rose to reply with a

Want Provincial Superannua-PRODUCED STATEMENT

Mr. Harrison rose to reply with a paper in his hand. "I have a signed article here," he said. "I have a right to reply upon a written statement." The statement ne referred to bore Miss Officer's signature." And I think that under oath in this court this young lady swore that Lang drank with them." In the statement he held, said Mr. Harrison, Miss Officer said that Lang had drunk with them in his room. tion Scheme Administered By Government

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Mr. Braisdon was objecting still. The statement Mr. Harrison held, he said, was not made under oath.

His Hoorr interrupted the argument with the plain assertion that he did not rely upon his memory in the matter and ordered an adjournment until Priday. Meanwhile Mr. Harrison will selve into the testimony of Miss Officer would take in regard to the Frovincial Covernment until Priday. Meanwhile Mr. Harrison will selve into the testimony of Miss Officer would take in regard to the Frovincial Superannuation of the Provincial Superannuation Act, administered in the normal way, will be at the City Hall; it was unofficially stated to-day by representatives of the employees.

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FILM MEN TO CUT **BIG SALARY TOTALS**

End of Era of Great Sums For Stars is Declared Near

LIEUT -GOVERNOR **GUEST OF HONOR**

Hon. R. Randolph Bruce Re-views Public Services by Kiwanis Club

Optimistic Forecast of Pros-Perity Before Province Voiced at Luncheon

BRITISH PROGRESS

be known as a city of flowers," he said.

BRITISH PROGRESS

Mr. Brues touched upon observations made during his recent visit to
the Old Country, teiling of difficult
problems overcome. He sketched Britain's handicaps of postwar financial
troubles, loss of markets, and the effects
of the coal strike, yet considered that
the English people now are imbued
with optimism and with a hopeful
spirit as to the future, are on the highroad towards restered prosperity.

After describing the tremendous reconstruction how in hand in London,
Mr. Bruce desiared one of the finenthings he had noted had been the colethings he had noted had been the colethings he had noted had been the colethings he had noted had been the colebration of Canada's Jubitee at Westminster Abbey, with four ex-CoveranceGeneral attending in addition to the
leading personalities of the Empire.

The leaders of Britain are noting
with a great deal of satisfaction the
progress being attained by Canada. He
considered it wonderfut that, at the
last imperial Conference, a basis was
devised for greater unity within the
Empire. "It had looked like difficulty
but the Anglo-Saxon common sense
came to the rescue," remarked the
speaker.

The Lieutenant-Governor touched
upon the visit to Canada of the Prince
of Wales, Frince George and Premier Baidwin, his remarks arousing
appliause.

VISION OF FUTURE

Mr. Bruce suggested the wisdom of
looking ahead as to what the future

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BASEBALL, BOXING TIMES SPORTING NEWS

GOLF, SWIMMING=

Kingmaker Wins Third Race to Pay Top Price of Afternoon at Colwood, \$17.70

Dusty Dick in Final Race Romps Home to Pay \$17.35; **Bunbury and Tennessee Win**

Cotwood Race Track, Aug. 16—It was Repeaters' Day at Colwood yesterday, when three of last week's winners galloped under the wire in the lead again. Kingmaker and Bunbury, who won their races on Saturday, and Tennesses, who won on Friday, brought additional honors to their stables by their running yesterday.

Of the tric Tennesses was the only one in which the public had absolute confidence to repeat. The black filly went to the post a red-hot favorite and won in a nerve-racking finish. Kingmaker and Bunbury were hardly looked on to lead home their fields, the former in particular being an outsider. Kingmaker, however, had the speed to come from behind to receive the call and paid the highest price of the afternoon. A two-dollar ticket on the nose returned \$17.70, while place tickets were worth \$11.85.

DUSTY DICK'S CLOSE WIN

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Won WITH BIG IMPOST

Despite the fact that he was carrying 117 pounds, Kingmaker hung up his second victory of the meet in the third race. Atthough he showed good form in his win last week, the public were not so sure of him for a repetition and the mutuel price for his win was \$1/7.00. Ben Nevis, carrying top weight, moved up on the stretch to come within half a length of the winner at the wise. Yorkshire Maid was third, losing the place money by a neck. After leading the field for the first five-eighths, Dolly Day stopped quickly, finishing lifth.

OURSOMES

Morrison and Falk 3, Margeson and

Three Horses Repeat | 387 SWIMMERS WILL Game That Seemed Previous Victories TAKE OFF AUG. 31 IN And Fair Prices Paid LONG TORONTO SWIM

Toronto, Aug. 16. — When the time limit for entries in the \$50,-100 Lake Ontario swimming marathon to be held here August 31 expired at midnight, an imposing list of \$37 swimmers, including the cream of long distance performers from many countries had entered. Late application for entry falvly swamped the offices of the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday, sad it is expected that there are a large number of applications in the mails at present, so that a definite announcement of the total number of entrants will not be forthcoming for a few days yet.

Indian Polo Team Gives Away Weight **But Leads In Speed**

International Matches Will Be Played Next Month and Interest is Keen

New York, Aug. 16.—The British army-in-India polo team which meet the United States four in the international challenge cup series next month will rely on speed to match the weight advantage of the Americans. Annoncement of the British lineup reveals that three of the Britons will be outweighed greatly.

of the Britons will be outweighed greatly.

The weight factor is almost as important in this modern rough and turable game as it is football.

The English team will be composed of Capt. E. Pert. No. 1; Major Austin H. Williams, No. 2; Capt. C. T. L. Boark, No. 3, and Major Edic G. Atkinsons, back. All are world war veterans and seasoned in polo competition, most of which came during military service in India. Major Atkinsons is the only member who played on the 1924 British team in the international matches.

Handicaps of the players would indicate there is little to choose between them, and the American feam of Winston Guest, Tommy Mitchcock., 33, and those of the United States, 34, Comparison of the rival teams showing their handicaps and ages is as follows.

America—No. 1, F. W. C. Guest, 2000.

handicap 10.
No. 3. J. Cheever Codwdin, age 39, handicap 5.
Back, Devereaux Milburn, age 46, handicap 10.
British—Capt. C. E. Pert, age 29, handicap 7. handicap 8.
Capt. C. T. I. Roark, age 32,
handicap 9.
Major E. C. Atkinson, age 40,
handicap 9.
Handicap totals — America 34,
Great Britain 33.
Average age—Americans 33, British 34½.

Uplands Golfers

Day stopped quickly, finishing Morrison and Falk 3, Margeson and ling the honors in the last Tenaessee went all out to win urth race. After trailing Herbert, e, Elser and Black Sand until rn for home, the winner staged ding finish and caught Herbert sfore the wire to win by a head.

Oddy and Travis I, Martindale and C. Brynjolfson 3.

Pigeon Racing

Like a Nightmare

Travelers Give Worst Exhibition Ever Seen in Local Amateur Baseball

Did Nothing Right and Went Down to 16-4 Defeat; Sons Meet Vancouver Winners

mare. Sad to relate, however, the thing was actually true. That terrifying spectacle in which fourteen errors were made and everything under the sun, moon and stars happened, was staged before the gasping crowd and no one had strength enough to arise and ask that the police be called. After five, long, weary and booting innings the Sons won by 16-4. The reason, they won over the Travelers was due to the fact that they were not as bad as their opponents.

Strong men monaged in torment and services of the services with Dempsey.

COMPLETE MYSTERY

The Travelers were a complete mystery to everyone, even themselves. Despite the fact that they did not have. Norm Forbes, their main bet, in his pitching shoes they had Art Minnis back at third base and it was expected that they would at least give a good account of themselves. Nothing wentright, however, and every man on the team, with the exception of Herb Cummings and Colyn Camphell, committed at least one error.

The Sons played much better ball than the Travelers, but even at that it was nothing to sit on the back sence and rave about. Perhaps the wild antics of the Travelers upset the Sons and made them fall into erring ways. They are at least entitled to the benefit of the doubt. COMPLETE MYSTERY

WELL THEY'RE CHAMPS

The Sons now wear upon their sun-burnt brows the Victoria champion-thip and as a result will meet the Van-couver winners in the B.C. play-offs. The Sons have ended the reign of the Travelers on the baseball throne here and their victory is quite popular in lown.

Rickard Never Dreamt New York-Pittsburgh HUDSON'S BAY WILL Cubs Will Not Crack Makes Sons Champs Of Anything So Fancy

Interest Over Tunney-Dempsey Fight Overwhelms Tex, Who Has Experienced Many Thrills in His Lifetime; \$200,000 Received in Certified Cheques and Cash Yesterday as Well as Hundreds of Inquiries and Letters for

Reservations

Plynn said that Estelle Taylor, Dempsey's wife, is coming to Chicago with the former champion and will live at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, with Jack doing his training at the track thirty-five miles south of Chicago.

AUSTRALIAN BIKE Godfrey Knocks Out RIDER IS WINNER Jim Maloney Quickly **And Surprises Fans** OF AMERICAN TITLE

Giant Negro Ends Comeback of Boston Fighter Who Lost

to Sharkey

ENGLISH CRICKET

FLOWERS MEETS MALONE

Newark, N.J., Aug. 16. — Harris Horder, Australian star, became the bicycle sprint champion of American last night when he placed third in the twenty-second of a series of twenty-four races at the Newark Velodrome to decide the title, thus scoring enough points to make his triumph a mathematical certainty. His point score now totals sixtyone, and with only two races remaining it is impossible for his nearest competitor, Fred Spencer, of Plainfield, N.J., with a total of lifty, to overtake him.

Horder succeeds Willie Spencer, formserly a Canadian, as champion, and is the second foreigner in the history of American cycling to capture the crown.

Saskatoon Girl Jumper Comes From Athletic Family

Affiletic Family

Affiletic Family

The first inning the Sons wenting the first inning the Sons wenting to to get themselves a comfortable lead. "Kim" Campbell, the first man to -kined one and James anything but good and he issued seven wellaw.

Saskatoon, Aug. 18.—Ethel Catherwood in lived up to her high jumping reputation by the high jumping reputation and the high jumping reputation and the high jumping reputation by the high jumping reputation and the high jumping reputation and high jumping reputation

Ball Player's Skull Fractured by Ball

Call Boy to Retire

One of Prominent Contenders For National League May Be Counted Out

Cubs Seem to Have Picked Weak Sister in Brooklyn; Yankees Off For West

New York, Aug. 16 .- After a day New York, Aug. 16.—After a day of idleness, marked only by the Boston Braves' 12-11 victory in ten innings over Philadelphia, major league clubs hustled into action today with the Pittsburgh-New York series sharing the centre of attention.

The Giants are only one game out of third place. The team has won 14 out of its last 18 games, 12 of which were played on the road.

The Pirates, five full games out of

played on the road.

The Pirates, five full games out of first place, but only three games ahead of the Ginnts, will be put to a stiff test in the present series.

The Chicago Cubs will be lined up against the Brooklyn Dodgers, who have been woefully weak against the Bruins all season.

Unless Brooklyn completely reverse their previous form, the Cubs are likely to increase their hold on first place. The Cubs have won thirteen out of fifteen games against Brooklyn.

YANKEES ON ROAD

With the Washington Senators dis-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL

Philadelphia. Aug. 16.—The shadow of George Godfrey, giant negro fighter of Leiperville, Pa., loomed large on the bugilistic horizon to-day while Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, slipped further back into the ranks of those seeking the championship crown. All because of the Godfrey-Maloney bout last night in which Godfrey dropped the final property of the seeking the championship crown. **Dates Announced For** Mann Cup Games

Resume on Saturday At Vancouver Track 119.

Runs Sixty Miles In Seven and Half Hours for Record

Tied in Medal Score

Series Drawing Most MEET FIVE C'S IN Interest This Week MID-WEEK CRICKET

Only one cricket game will be played to-morrow afternoon in the Wednesday Cricket League, with the Hudson's Bay meeting the Five C's at the Jubilee grounds. The game will start at 2.30 o'clock.

The second scheduled game between the Tillicums and T. V. eleven has been postponed until August 31.

A win to-morrow for the Bayswill make the race for the league champlonship all the more close. Should the Five C's come through with a victory the Tillicums will be well lined up for the title.

Great Field Seeks U.S. Women's Tennis Laurels Next Week

Famous British Players Entered; Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory Head the Draw

New York, Aug. 16.—Miss Helen Wills, Wimbledon champlon, heads the upper half of the draw for the women's national tennis champion-ships starting Monday at Forest Hills. Mrs. Molla Mallory, the defequing tittle holder, heads the lower division. Sixty-four players, including members of the American and English Wightman cup teams; Miss Kek Bouman, of Holland, and Mise Elleen Bennett, of England, comprise the finest array of talent that has ever been attracted to the tournament.

At the bottom of the first half of the draw is Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, of England, while Miss Betty Nuthall, of England, is at the bottom of Mrs. Mallory's section. Miss Bouman is at the end of the first quarter and Miss Helen Jacobs, of California, at the head of the second quarter.

The seeded players in their order are:

Americans—Miss Wills, Mrs. Mal-

Canadian Marksmen Busy Shooting For Prizes At Ottawa

victorians Win Money in the Davis Cup this year. Some of Yesterday's Com-

Declares Presider

Veeck Thinks His Chicago Club Will Win National League Pennant Alright

Alan Gould, Sports Editor of Associated Press, Writes on **Timely Sport Topics**

New York, Aug. 16.—The remark of Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago Nationals, on the occasion of the Cubs

Johnny Doeg Plays Great Tennis and Defeats C. Holman

AT THE THEATRES

IRISH ANTICS IN

out between Saily O'Neil and Lawence Gray, adds a touch of besuty that
makes this picture a loy forever.

The bulk of the isughs fall to Marie
Dressier—she of "Tillie's Punctured
Romance," and many a famous comedy
by Broadway, Polly Moran, and Eddie
Bribbon, as the two mothers and the
nulking son of one of them, in the
picture. George Hill, the director,
noves them into a series of hilarious
pisodes that keep the audience rocking with mirch.

Then there is a wistful little bit
of characterisation by Saily O'Neil as
Ellen Callahan," with her touching
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to turn out all right. Miss O'Neil
dives a fine performance; she can be
omical and pathetic, hoydenish and
vinsome all in one role—and do it ex-

"The Callahans and the Murphys"

Dressler, Polly Moran and Sally O'Neill cominion Comedy Dominion News Matinee, 25¢; Evening, 35¢

Masterpiece by Cecil B. De Mille he Story of a Beautiful Dancing Girl "White Gold"

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"Monte Cristo"

JOHN GILBERT WM. DEGAN

Fox News Pathe Review

MAE and PHYLLIS In a New Programme

Story by C. Gardner Sullivan An Epic Romance of the Sea

"The British Clipper"



whom Miss Fair was one, were in "The British Clipper" troups of 180 aboard the veteran clipper ships "Bohemia" and "Indiana" during the filming of the sea scenes of the picture. The mother of Junior Coghlan was the the second, while Lucilla Bender, Rupert Julian's script girl, was the third. "The British Clipper," how showing at the Variety Theatre is an original by Denison Clift, and the production was supervised by C. Gardner Sullivan. Peaturing William Boyd, Elmor Fair, Walter Long and Junior Coghlan, the story deals with an historic race between two clipper ships, one American.

MENTAL PROCESSES FORMED LARGE PART OF NEW DIRECTING

"MONTE CRISTO" AT

CAPITOL THEATRE

On the stage at the Capitol Theatre

FROM DUMAS TALE

Where To Go To-night

Anna Q Nilsson, First National Ple-ires featured player, and Babe Ruth, useball star, have negotiated a

That the squesking of a chair and the rasping honing of a knife can be made important motivations in a motion picture is dramatically shown in "White Gold." starring Jette Goudal which is being presented at the Columbia Thestre. Kenneth Thomson and George Bancroft are featured.

Thoughts, moods and environments as they affect four strained personalities on a bleak, drought-stricken ranch are the strange elements that director William K. Howard has woven into an unusual study of life.

In "White Gold" the innermest processes of the mind are photographed. For example, Jetta Goudal, the star follows a path of mental retrogression throughout the story and the disturbing elements that contribute to her depression are shown by a series of new camera accomplishments.

The rasping of a knife being whetted; the squeaking of a rocking chair working on a mind already dispirited by heat and hate, are among the chief factors in the unfolding of the drama.

Basically the film is a final study of life in the heat-tortured wastes. It makes no attempt at display, but it is simple in construction throughout while the story is advanced by a new technique. The star and featured players presented highly artistic portrayals.

tures festured player, and Babe Ruth, baseball star, have negotiated a "swap."

Miss Nilsson offered to introduce Ruth to her own army of screen followers, provided he would return the favor by introducing her to his legion of baseball fans.

Of course, there could be no hand-shaking. Both Miss Nilsson and the famous player think that their appearance in a screen festure together will result in some film "fans" becoming interested in baseball and its foremost figure. They are equally certain that the baseball fans will find a new interest in films after following Ruth into the celluloid field!

All of which was discussed and consummated when they were working together in "Babe Comes Home," the First National Pictures' screen offering which Stars Ruth, and festures Misson and Louise Passinds. The picture is now showing at the Pashouse Theatre, and no douth Ruth's contingent and Miss Nilsson's will rub el-blows in the audience.

CLIPPER SHIPS ARE FEATURED IN SCREEN STORY AT VARIETY

"Me and a million women" will be remembered as Nat Goodwin's slogan regarding his matines performances. Elinor Fair, popular picture actress, has reversed the famous actor's words to read, "Me and a million men." For but three of the fairer sex, of

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BARGAIN MATINER SATURDAY Children Under Fourteen, Parents Are FREE Pictures, 7 p.m.; Vaudeville, 9 p.n

Well-known Author Returns to Canada; Writes Story of Rockies

Banff Springs Hotel, Aita. Aug. 16.—
Keith Morris, internationally known author and contributor to leading British publications on Canadian matters on which he is recognized as one of the leading authorities, after an absence of sixteen years has returned to Canada and is at present spending some time visiting in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. When interviewed at

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TIMES FORM CHART

COMPILED BY JOHNNY PARK

Honorary Stewards—Maj. Hyndman, Maj. W. E. Taylor, Maj. A. Lyons, M. L.A. Presiding Judge—J. S. Rothert Assoc. Judge and Clerk of Scales—B. Carley Bacing Secretary—B. F. Ives Starter—W. Neary Paddock Judge—W. Crocutt Colwood Park, Victoria, B.C., Monday, August 15, Fifth Day.

Weather Clear. Track Fast.

1960—FIRST RACE—Purse \$300. For maiden two-year-olds. Weight 118 second allowed 5 lbs., third 10 lbs. Four and one-half furlongs.

Horse and Owner

"Mutual field. At post 6 min. Off at 3.28. Time 25, 56, 1.08 4-5, 82.00 Mutuels paid Patrick Sarafield straight 37.40, place 35.50, show 85.60. Southern Gentleman, place 35.30, show 84.50. Field, show 84.50. Field, show 34.15. Winner ch s Peter quinne-Irish Ballad. Trained by W. 3. Davis. Berstehed; 1992 Danssvous Dan 105. Overesimble Miss-Fountain (3), Corrected weight on Patrick Sarafield; 110. Standing start 2004. Won. alloping, second and third easing up. Patrick Sarafield set a dissy pace and was pulling up at the finish. Southern Centleman was always second. Judge Rickman unruly at the barrier. Miss Fountain in close quarters early, gained ground. Lustross showed early speed.

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in the Act Supreme.
Underwater scenes are an interesting feature of the William Fox superproduction, "Monte Cristo," which opened on the screen, adapted from the
famous novel by Alexander Dumas.

Few scenes of this character have

famous novel by Alexander Dumas.
Pew scenes of this character have
been used as a sequence or part of a
dramatic narrative. Readers of the
great novel will recall the sensational
escape of Edmond Dantes from the
Chateau Diff; how, after twenty years
imprisonment, he sews himself in a
sack is thrown into the sea for dead,
rips himself free from the bag and
makes his way to the island of concealed tressure.

As this episode forms one of the most
dramatic and thrilling moments of the
play, the introduction of underwater
photography, showing every incident as
a risk because of the danger which lies
plottured by Dumas, was first considered
in the usual methods of such filming.
However, the feat was successfully
accomplished mainly because John Gilbert, playing Dantee, is an expert swimmer and diver, and was able, thereforeto lend dramatic truth to the performance, which a double would have been
unable to.

unable to.

The tremendous popular demand by audiences all over the country for this picture has induced the producers to release again the film in which John Gilbert, Rene Adoree, Estelle Taylor, and other stars, scored their first triumphs, and it is now being shown at the Capitol Theatre. 1959 John Cashburn, 4 (W.Hopesibl.) 1977 v. 7.

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not spending Canadian Pa-canadian Pa-1966 SEVENTH RACE Claiming Purise 8400. For four-year-olds and older, 10 lbs. below the scale. Beaten non-winners since June 30.

DRIVES TO CALGARY AND DONS HIS SILKS

Jockey Graham, 17 Years of Age, Travels Fast to Keep His Engagements

Caigary. Aug. 16.—What is the proper classification for a stripling of a youth who answers to the name of E. Graham.

By way of introduction this boy of seventeen is finder contract to Stuart Polk who is racing a string of thoroughbreds here. Fundamentally Graham is a jockey and close to the top in his vocation.

However, Graham is like the fellow with the circus who does his act and then must "double in brass," took on a big horn as a member of the band. The Reno racing was closed August 4. Graham has several mounts the last day. Then he hopped behind the steering wheel of Folk's automobile and for every inch of the way he drove from Reno to Caigary. And he made good time, too, for he arrived here the morning of opening day, August 10, and then donned the jockey silks in the afternoon.

A medest boy is this Graham. He took his rather unusual fest as quite ordinary and when asked for details he blushed the flush of youth.

GOOD DRIVER

"It was just a fine trip," was his only comment. However, those who rode with Graham from Reno declared that the lockey handled the wheel of Polk's Packard car like a Barney Old-

Under contract to Owner Polk, who races such good horses as Modo, Adolphus, who is a full brother to the mighty Sarasen, Raymond Daie, quiet, Duck it and others, will have ample opportunity during the next month to show the Western Canadian fans something of his saddle prowess. Polk will race his string over the circuit, his stable being part of the 350 thoroughbreds to make the swing around the circuit. The Calgary meeting will be closed August 17 and the next run of the sports will be at Edmonton. This will be opened August 20 for four days. Pollowing Edmonton will come the first of the Fall meetings at Winnipeg, seven days at Whittier Park from August 27. The concluding meetings of the circuit will be the one of Seven days to be opened at Folo Park, September 5. feld. Under contract to Owner Polk, who



Stewart McLean, Danny Kramer and Carl Duane.
Foley's rating of ninth among the junior lightweights of the world is all the more hotable in view of the fact that he is a legitimate featherweight never weighing over one hundred and twenty-two or three pounds.

OFFICIALS LEARN

appeared From Central Interior

Grouse have mysteriously disappeared from most parts of northern and central British Columiba, M. B. Jackson, K.C., chairman of the Game Conservation Board, reported on the return here to-day after a lengthy trip of inspection through the interior.

"Members of the Game Board learned from seports nearly, swerywhere and from their own observation that grouse have practically goins from the northern interior." Mr. Jackson said, "We cannot explain what has happened to them, and sportsmen had no explanation to offer for their virtual disappearance.

tion to offer for their virtual disappearance.

"Deer, as in all parts of the Province, appeared in excellent condition in the North, while moose are getting firmly established there as a result of a closed season which the Game Board arranged for them.

"Fur conditions are very extisfactory and the new system of trap line registration is working out well. By the end of this season we hope to have it in complete operation." said Mr. Jackson.

Members of the Game Board held meetings with sportsmen at many points from Prince Rupert to Kelowna. They motored from Hassiton to Kelowna so as to stop off at as many points as possible, and become acquainted with game conditions from talks with sportsmen.

Colwood Park

TO-MORROW First Race 2.30

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COMMENCING AT

WILLOWS PARK August 20-27

Trouble Brewing Over Amateur Standing For 1928 Olympiad

Amsterdam, Aug. 16 (Canadian Press Cable)—At a recent conference in Paris between the executive committee of the International Association of Football Federations and the International Olympic Committee, it was agreed that an indemnity for lost earnings may be awarded the footballers competing in the Olympic games without losing their amateur status. It was, however, provided that the money must be paid to employers and not direct to players.

This decision was discussed at a meeting of the Amateur Athletic Federation here yesterday, and a resolution was passed regretting that, ascording to the rules of the LA.A.P., any person receiving payment for broken time in any sport is debarred from participation in events under the jurisdiction of the LA.A.P. Secretary Wall of the English Football Association, referring to the Paris decision, said that in his view Britain could not be represented in any sport at the Amsterdam Olympic games next year. He described the decision as sacrificing the fundamental principles of amateur sport for an expedient, the effect of which would be a revolution in sport. He also pointed out that the Paris decision did not only apply to amateur footballers but all other sports. to players.

This decision was discussed at a meeting of the Amateur.

They here resterday, and a resolution was passed regreting

Dance at The Armories

Saturday, August 20

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FINANCIAL - STOCKS - GRAIN - BONDS - MARKETS

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Aug. 16.—The afternoon edition of The Wall Street Journal says:

Price movements in stock exchange to-day strengthened the belief that stability had been restored in the general sist. That the technical situation was no longer in a sensitive state was shown by the market's indifference to another convulsive drop in Eureka Vacuum Cleaner. Latter has been one of the disturbing elements on last week's reaction. With the main body of stocks again on a even keel, shares with well fortified dividends resumed the process of discounting the prespect of even lower money rates than those now prevailing. Bankers were convinced that three per cent charge for call money would be common in the next few months, an outlook which eccelerated the flow of investment funds into high-grade stocks.

Baldwin continued a thorn in the side of the bear crowd, rising to a further record high. The stock's steadiness during the recent break was due to its concentration in the hands of a relatively small group. Including the Cutten and Flaher holdings, and those of other interests friendly to these people, it is claimed that more than 80 per cent of the common stock is now lined up on one side. However, the preferred stock has equal voting. The management's holdings are largely in preferred. Congoleum advanced to new high grouss for the years on a huge turnover. In connection with this gain, it was claimed that the company had a new process which reduced costs to formerly.

Investment trusts have naturally devoted intense study to the selection of sound stocks. One organization spent seven months in gathering the concerns of fifty authorities throughout the country, including many prominent banking and industrial leaders.

banking and industrial leaders.

With General Motors furnishing strong leadership, bullish activities spread throughout the entire automobile group. New highs on the movement were reached by Chrysler, Packard, Studebaker and Nash. One of the factors in the better performance of this group was the conviction in trade circles that Ford would not get his new models into production in time to figure in this year's selling season.

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To-day's Mining Markets

Thirty-five hundred chares of Dunwell sent through on the floor of
the Victoria Exchange this morning
from 96½ to 93. The stock was offered down under the last sale price
of 92, where it closed. There were
no bids at all in the local market today after the orders for the 3,500
shaves were filled.

Shorts appeared on the local exstock and offered it around 100. When
they falled to draw any buyers they
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they closed at 95 without any takers.

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SALES AT VANCOUVER Vancouver, Aug. 16.—Sales this morning on the Vancouver Stock Exchange: 2.000 Lucky Jim at 19; 500 Porter Idaho at 20; 900 Premier at 230; 1.000 Marmot at 10%; 1.000 Ruth Hope at 27; 2.000 L. & L. at 78-88; 1.000 National Silver G. S. at 15½; 1.000 Lake View at 1½; 1.000 Salkirks at 2½; 1.000 Cork Province at 6; 20 Toric Mines at 490. at 400.

Monday afternoon sales—1,000 Brittah Petroleum at 08; 3,000 L. & L. at
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TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

New York, Aug. 16 (By R. P. Clark and Co. Ltd.)—General buoyancy was well maintained throughout. In reflection of returning confidence. The leaders, such as Siesal common, Allied Chemical, rail lasues, coupers and many specialties, were also many of the olis showed a tendency to be firm. One of the encouraging developments in the overnight news was the Seminole production figures, aboveing reflecting improvement as areas of curtailment agreement.

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Bond Market

New York, Aug. 16.—Purther demand for high grade railway mortgages to-day lent a firm undertone to prices in the bond market, new peak prices being scattered throughout the list. Convertible liens displayed less activity. Chesapeake Corporation 5s were again quite active, a small fraction under their peak price, while a number of such issues as Baitimore and Ohio 5s and Southern Pacific 1/4s invaded new high territory. Buying of Rock Island 5s and Manhattan 5s, Soc 4s, and some of the Missouri Pacific liens also was in evidence.

International Telephone 41/4s touched 194, a new peak, and Western Union 5s were active. International Paper 6s recahed 1041/4 for the first time this year.

Firmness of Prench bonds featured the foreign department, in which trade was light. French 7s were selling fust under their previous high record price. United States Government securities were quiet but firm.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

France -France — Demand 3.91 10-16, cashes 3.92 3-16.

Italy—Demand 5.44½, cashes 5.44¼.
Belgium—Demand 13.91.
Germany—Demand 23.76½.
Holland—Demand 40.05.
Norway—Demand 26.99.
Sweden—Demand 26.82½.
Denmark—Demand 12.82½.
Switzerland—Demand 19.28½.
Spain—Demand 16.84½.
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Orecce—Demand 1.120.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96½.
Austria—Demand 1.108.
Roumania—Demand 1.408.
Roumania—Demand 42.68½.
Brazil—Demand 42.68½.
Tokio—Demand 47.37½.
Shanghai—Demand 60.28.
Montreal—Demand 99.90%.

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Winnipeg. Aug. 16.—Weather over Western Canada most favorable, with little scattered rains. Rain in Winnipeg this morning, but clear throughout the West. Exports estimated at 1,000,000 bushets. The market is nervous, with the trade fearing frost before wheat is ripened.

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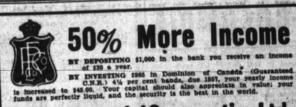
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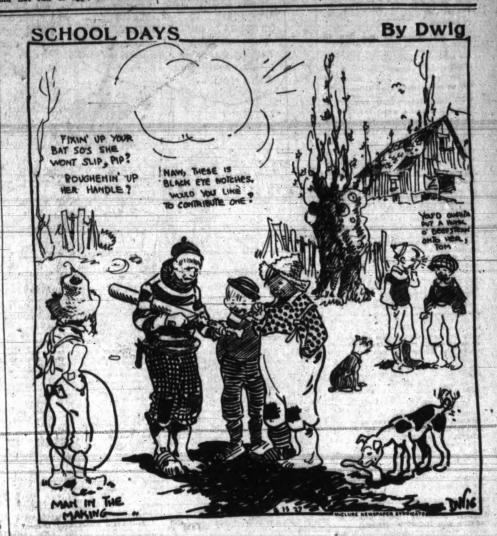
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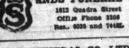
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This is read as a lucky days for weddings, making for steady progress in prosperous paths.

Love affairs will flourish for the remainder of the month when suitors will be serious and less inclined than previously toward non-committal wooling.

There is a sign read as exceedingly promising for the navy as well as commerce.

Mars is in a place where it is believed dissensions are encouraged among members of families as well as among nations.

It has been foretold that marriage problems and changes in marriage laws would be much discussed in 1927, and now the seers foresee strong reactionary influences making for new campaigns against divorce.

The clergy will study social conditions and seek remedial methods to stabilize the family, if the stars are rightly read,

Inventions of motors and discoveries of new fuels again are forecast, and reduction of operating costs are promised.

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the augury of a prosperous year in
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Children born on this day may have
more or less mental discipline through
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usually
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16 CFCT (475.9) Victoria, B.C. 6.30 p.m.—What's Doing in Town. 7.30 p.m.—West Coast information ser eather reports and Government forest

RGO (384.4) Oakland, Cal.

9.30 p.m.—Talk by "Aunt Dolly" of the Junior Times. 9.43 p.m.—Music. KWY (686.3) Les Anceles, Cal. 8.30 p.m.—The Dracon Hawatians. 6 p.m.—Talk on the Hellywood Bowl con-

ORANGE CRAIN

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6-7 p.m.—Davenpor: Acceleration of the control of t

rchestra.

KGW (491) Pertland, Ore.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7-7.30 p.m.—Travelocue.
7-30-7-45 p.m.—Utility service.
7-46-9 p.m.—Educational prosrams

Snowflake Mine Gives High Returns

CFCT (475.9) Victoria, B.C. 8-8.30 a.m.—New York stocks.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Vancouver, Aug. 16.—Rapid advance in development work at the Snowliske Mine at Albert Canyon, started May 25, is reported by J. B. Williams, who recently visited the site with W. C. Shelly and H. A. Turner, M.E. Smelter returns on the first shipment of cre to the Trail Smelter ran \$147.10 a ton on galena, he states, and while he was at the mine the main vein was struck, giving every indica-

Jack Lockwill's Speedboat

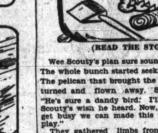












Wee Scouty's plan sure sounded good. The whole bunch started seeking wood. The whole bunch started seeking wood. The pelican that brought the tools had turned and flown away. Said one, "He's sure a dandy bird: I'll bet you scouty's wish he heard. Now, if we all get busy we can made this work real play."

They gathered limbs from nearby trees and put them in a pile with ease. They found a lot of small ones and some mighty big omes, too. We Scouty stood and bossed the work and saw that no one stopped to shirk. He realized they sil must help cause there was heaps to do.

"I'll do the sawing." Clowny said. The others shouted. "Go ahead." And Clowny took the saw in hand and pushed it to and fro. He'd lay the limbs upon the ground and, as he sawed, he'd turn them 'round. It's wasn't very long until he'd cut a lot in two.

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MUTT AND JEFF

Landlord Jeff Uses the Old Bean

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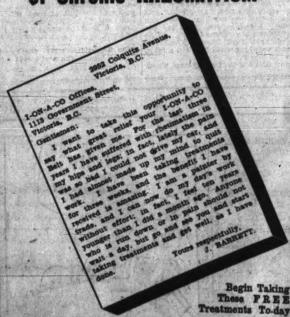
Bass Brewing Company,

which recently entered into a working agreement with Worthington Limited, has now acquired the Thomas Salt can aggregate price around £1,250,000. Of this sum £40,000 to the Salt directors for the loss of their positions.

The Bass Company will now have a total capitalization of over £6,000,000.



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SPANISH-ITALIAN PACT

Santander, Spain, Aug. 16.—Primo de Rivera, at a council yesterday presided over by King Alfonso, signed an aerial agreement with Italy. A ministerial council will be held to-day at which constitution of a national assembly will

WORSTED MILL PROJECT LAID BEFORE PUBLIC

invest half the value of his plant in the venture, or \$40,000, and would assume the management of the factory for a period of five years at a salary and a percentage of the profits.

A one-unit worsted plant could turn out up to 380,000 pounds of yarn a year, and would require a minimum sale of 159,000 pounds to be a success. The demand in British Columbia was far in excess of the minimum requirements, he continued, and a fair profit could be made on the product in competition with imported yarns.

Mr. Moore had been raised in the business and knew it thoroughly. He had investigated the situation in B.C. and had found conditions right for successful manufacture, starting in a moderate way. The sum of \$40,000,000 was invested in Canada's textile trade, and little of that was West of the Prairies, he continued, while the entire western field was open to any textile industry successfully establishing itself in B.C.

The local market in Victoria alone, continued the chairman, was well over the minimum required by a one-unit factory, while Vancouver and other western centres used yarn totaling many times the output annually. Mr. Moore had made a detailed analysis of every item of cost here as compared with importation from England, and had found that he could produce yarns for an assured market at a safe profit of fifteen cents a pound.

COST OF PLANT
A one-unit plant would cost \$250,000
to establish, \$40,000 of which Mr.
Moore would invest himself. Mr. Moore
had worked out the cost of a plant,
which with the addition of machinery
landed here would be \$145,000. The
sum of \$100,000 would be needed for
working capital. Mr. Moore's machinery had been inspected and found in
excellent condition by independent
valuators acting through Hon. F. A.
Pauline. Agent-General in London.
The committee's problem was to find
\$210,000 by private or public subscription. The venture, concluded Alderman
Holmes, was a sound one, with every
reasonable chance of success.
Asked for his advice, Henry Boorman



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Rough Spots on B.C. Electric Grade Will Get Attention;

Mr. Dean, speaking in favor of the project, said he would be willing to interest \$1,500, and that Hon. F. A. Call the thought the city should put in the state of the project covering a guarantee on the whole amount. The worsted mill would be "as a been's will be mailed informing the previous assisted industries, because and sheet considered.

What did Mr. Moore expect for managing the plant? asked Mr. Dean.

A salary of \$3,780 a year and 20 per it, cent-of-the-profits was expected by Mr. Moore, Mr Dean was told.

It should be done as a city aided scheme, repeated Mr. Dean.

Alderman J. B. Clearinue favored the appointment of a citizens' committee and the opening of subscription list, the committee to survey what sums would be promised privately or publicly for the venture. If a sufficient amount could not be raised, then the committee could approach the city again to see what could be done about it, he said.

The city would have more ground for assisting an industry if that industry had a nucleus of local investors, continued Alderman Clearinue, moving that the appointment of a citizens' committee to deal further with the project be left in the hought of the city water-works department to cover such required to the city water-works department to cover such required to the city water-works department to cover such required to the city water-works department to cover such required to the city water-works department to cover such required to the city water-works department to cover such required to the city water-works department to cover such required to the city water-works department to cover such required to the city water-works department to cover such required to the city water-works department to cover such required to the city water-works department to cover such required to the city water-works department to cover such required to th

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Present at the gathering on behalf of the city were Mayor J. C. Pendray, and Aldermen H. C. Holmes, P. R. Brown, R. A. C. Dewar, John Harvey, J. B. Clearihue, J. L. Mara and E. S. Woodward Mark W. Graham, James Fietcher, B. C. Nicholas, Joseph Parick, S. J. Halls, Chas. E. Brown, Henry Boorman, Dr. Warnock, R. H. B. Ker, John Dean and others attended in response to invitations sent out by the city to about 100 business men of the city.

Luxton

Mr. and Mrs. Deighton and are spending their vacation at ley's Cottage, Glen Lake Road.

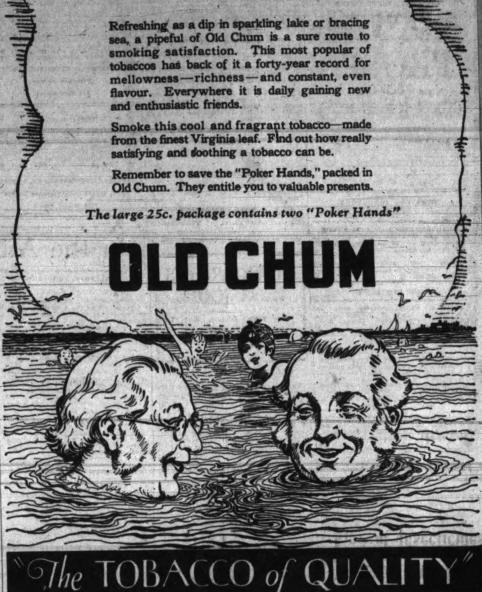
Mrs. Harrison of Victoria is sp. holiday at Glen Dale Cabin uest of Mrs. Jack Trace Jr.

Saywara

Sayward, Aug. 15.—The Saywar

Salt Spring

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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wood and family of Courtenay are enjoying a holiday at Clanges and at the North End camp.

Various members of the dalt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club report seeing quite a lot of young pheasants, and the prospects are bright for this season's shooting, being the best for some years past. Quail are seen in large numbers too; also a number of deer are seen, but mostly fawns and

Miss Margaret Manson of the Mouat Bros. Company staff is ill in the Lady Minto Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Meacock and Joseph C. Akerman expect to return to Ganges this week. They have been for a trip to Montana.

Mrs. Forbes and Miss Girlie For of Oak Bay are spending a holiday "Tipperary Camp," Ganges Harbor.

Miss M. Nichol has leased "Fair Acres," the property of L. G. Tolson, and will open a girls school to be known as the Gulf Islands School in

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